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# HOOVER IDEA ON FOREIGN TRADE

### Husband Resources, Advises Banker.

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- [Special.]-George M. Reynolds of Chicago, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial National ing to Chicago and other western bankers at the White House tonight. Mincing no words, he attacked as

of American prosperity many of the chemes of domestic and foreign finaning being urged upon the President by pers of his cabinet and by power-Wall street interests. tural Trade Stimulation

ets for stimulation of an unnatral volume of foreign trade being moted by Secretary of Commerce er, who was present and is rerted to have taken decided issue with the views advanced by the Chicago

our own needs primarily was voiced by Mr. Reynolds in the course of an onslaught upon the proposals for extending additional credits to the debtntries of Europe, which he acrease a foreign debt to the United tes that can be discharged eventu-

Differs Again with Hoover to Europe held by Mr.

ids, when the discussion was at its

Ner did the Chicago banker hesitate and words of advice. in the presence of the Presat and Secretary of the Treasury porch," he said. n his disapproval of the admin on plan to sell to the American blic the bonds of the funded \$10,-00,000,000 allied debt to the United one of the stalwarts.

He opined that the bonds would find and went on. ded market unless the United were to guarantee them, which uld be only adding a further com-

ion to the existing situation. Del to New York Bankers. e is sound logic," Mr. Rey is told the president and his guests, sal to cancel Europe's bt to the United States governme omatically unwise, but ald be economically sound and mly not altruistic."

The views of Mr. Reynolds, clashing ot only with those of cabinet membut the proposals of the eastern RUN 3.000 ML: LIEB other. hardware store.
THEAP: GOOD CONDITION 1729. ciers from the middle west. In fact, there is good ground for that Mr. Reynolds tonight utd a declaration of independence of ago banks from the domination of New York banking interests ich are heavily interested in foreign ade and foreign financing and con eavoring to shape governlicies to further their busi-

Other Western Bankers Present. in addition to Mr. Reynolds ere the following from Chicago: Vetmore, president of the nal; E. D. Hulbert, presint of the Merchants Loan and Trust ny: John J. Mitchell, chairman the Illinois Trust and Savings; Charles G. Dawes, chairman, and W. itt, vice president, of the Cenal Trust Company of Illinois.

ha was represented by W. W ad, president of the Omaha Nationcity by E. F. Swinney. nt of the First National; St George H. Price, chairman of Chants National; Minneapolis olin W. Barton, president of the

in National. ing heard the views of the easters at a White House dinner the western financiers to Wash to give their advice on finanes. The President asked views on many economic quesmost of the discussion reound foreign trade and financ-

First, Reynolds Says. yholds took a strong position of American business first. the many statements that de, he pointed out that of our ed on page 4, column 2.)

#### MOONBEAM CLAD NYMPHS, SATYRS DANCE ON BEACH

# Paddle Them. but-

Da-ancing in the moonlight, On a bright night-

It had been a pleasant evening up to that time. The breeze was pleasant. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. The sound of the waves was pleasant. The conversation was pleasant. And the moon was pleasant, too, and bright. And now this chorus of jazz, men's voices and women's, coming from bebank, touched off a verbal bombshell hind the sea wall which the dentist at the dinner given by President Hard- had constructed to save his house from being washed away. It was out of

place. It was even rude. Clad in Moonbeams

noise is about," the dentist said. And the two men and the two boys wended their way to the lake. They rubbed their eyes.

beams, capered, and danced, and sang, fox trotted, one-stepped, toddled, and

'Get your clothes on and go home.

"Shame on you," he said to the pe fectly unembarrassed thirty-six. But the toddle continued, and the

fox trotting, and the singing. The two men withdrew and called the patrol. But before the patrol arrived, some thirty minutes later, the dancers had dressed and vanished

Arms Neighbors with Staves. Yesterday Dr. Prettyman hied him to the corner grocery and bought him an empty sugar barrel. He took it again the banker took issue home and knocked it apart. The hoops he views on American financial. he rolled away. The staves he halved,

and whittled into paddles. Then went he to the neighbors, re-"Improvement in Europe is not cruiting fifteen stalwart souls and true, who said they knew in what cruiting fifteen stalwart souls and for an hour last night.

bathers.

tonight-

The dentist hushed him to

Only a Spoiled Sugar Barrel. the police, and then go right down and paddle them good until the police arrive. They ought to be here between 11 o'clock and 1."

splashed against the sea wall in a pleasant manner. The moon looked pleasantly down. The conversation Eleven o'clock came, and no music and no dancers; midnight, nothing but the breeze and the noise of the waves and were echoed by many of the the talk on the porch and the moonlight. One o'clock-and only a sugar barrel spoiled.

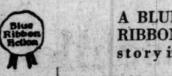
# **VOTES AID FOR**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] labor party, in convention at Brighton, today pledged itself to support the minong the twenty bankers at the ers' strike with "whatever service may be possible."

but the leaders demonstrated clearly in subsequent discussion that only financial help was indicated.

FARADAY found her a white heap upon the cush-

# Read



# Neighbors Armed to

Summer night in June-

To Dr. Raymond B. Prettyman, sitting on his front porch at 2567 East 72d place with his friend Driscoll and the latter's two boys, the chorus came as an annoying interruption.

"Let's go down and see what all the

The moon showed them a curiou Thirty-six persons, all clad in moon

"Get out of here," cried Dr. Pretty-

nent," asserted Mr. Rey manner best to deal with moonlight

To each of them he issued one paddle

"We will assemble here upon my "If these nymphs and satyrs come

"Or Saturday night," interrupted

"If they come tonight we'll phone

It was pleasant on the porch. There was a pleasant breeze. The water was pleasant-but a bit strained

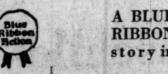
## BRITISH LABOR MINE STRIKERS

LONDON, June 23.—The British

Many interpreted this to mean that fresh intervention was contemplated,

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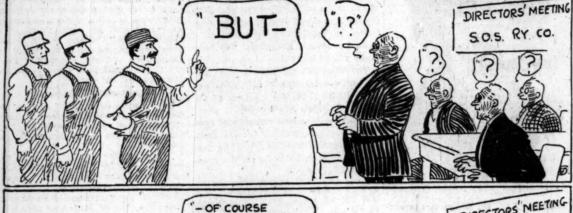
# weeks ago, President Harding Itinerant Lover al's established policy or general By May Edginton Thirty-six Women First



#### WHY THE DIVIDEND WAS CUT

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Eller's Ally Superintendent.

"Though we have received informa

hem," said Ald. Kavanagh.

wiped out."

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#### **NONUNION LIGHT BURNS OUT JAZZ** AT GREEN MILL

festivities at the Green Mill Gardens

The jazz band was playing, the pa trons dancing, the waiters busy. In walked Ralph O'Hara, business agent for the Chicago Federation of Musicians, gave the saxophone and the trombone and the rest of the horns the high sign, and out walked the jazz band. The guests started to leave. Tom Chamales, the proprietor, was sent for. O'Hara told him the non- market is being used as a source of union spotlight operator would have

to go. But the union scale for that job and sold and resold for as much as s \$55 a week. I can't afford to pay \$500 each, are being investigated by it," protested Chamales.

"Then you can't have any music," kets. returned the business agent, clinching The inquiry has been proceeding 10 a.

## NO LORELEI AT SYLVAN BEACH, IF

young men from the office of Sheriff ter resold for a similar amount. George Leinecke were stationed there resterday to turn back girls who latest styles in bathing suits.

Sunday Ralph Manning, who lives superintendent of the market. He is adjacent to the beach, gazed out of his paid by the city. He has been asked windows and saw what he saw. He telephoned and the sheriff sped to the Eller is a sanitary district trustee and beach. He blushed, but he did not the Lundin-Thompson committeeman flinch at his duty. The beach had been from the Twentieth ward. profaned, and on the holy day. He cleansed it and gave orders it was to stay clean.

#### N. Y. Journal of Commerce Will Have New Chieftain

New York, June 23.-W. C. Reick, former president of the New York abandonment that gave future assume the presidency of the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, it was announced tonight. Although John W. Dodsworth will reduce the law.

By Frank A. Munsey, will in the near future described by Frank A. Munsey, will in the near future assume the presidency of the day. Any other charge is against the law.

Office Girl S. The buildings are frame and contained by Frank A. Munsey, will in the near future described by Frank A. Munsey and the near future described by Frank A. Munsey and the near future described by Frank A. Munsey and the near fut ire from the presidency, it was stated sequently in violation of the fire ordi-The the Dodsworth family will maintain its nances. In addition they block fire change is contemplated in the Jour-

#### THE WEATHER FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1921. Sunrise, 5:15; sunset, 8:29. Moonrise, 10: p. m. Friday.

Unsettled weather Friday and Saturday, probably with show-ers; no important change in tempera-ture; variable winds, becoming light to moderate northeast-erly Friday.

Maxwell St. Booth 'Sales' Aldermen's Target. -Showers Fri-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] Charges that the Maxwell street city graft" and that permanent market stalls have been built in the street

m. 77 11 a. m. 82 7 p. m. 80 m. 77 Noon 85 8 p. m. 79 m. 76 1 p. m. 81 9 p. m. 79 m. 75 2 p. m. 82 10 p. m. 79 m. 75 3 p. m. 82 11 p. m. 78 m. 75 4 p. m. 82 Midnight 78 m. 79 5 p. m. 81 1 a. m. 78 m. 82 6 p. m. 81 2 a. m. 78 the council committee on public marthe argument. The band went back to work.

Among those present was Patrick Ryan, assistant business agent of the Stage Hands' union.

The inquiry has been proceeding quietly for nearly two weeks. At a meeting of the committee today the aldermen will attempt to find out who gave permission for the erection of permanent shelters on public property and are expected to order their range and are expected to order their range.

The inquiry has been proceeding 10 a. m...82 | 6 p. m...81 | 2 a. m...78

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., hangar, each door weighing a hundred tons. They finally disclosed the disc of the aluminum nose of ZR-2.

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Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour from the west end and side of the dust of the section of the west end and side of the manual proceeding to a m....82 | 6 p. m...81 | 2 a. m....78

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Khaki sentries with bayonetted from the roadway. Sounds like manual proceeding to a m....82 | 6 p. m...81 | 2 a. m....78

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The committee, of which Ald. Maurice Kavanagh of the Eighteenth ward they found that forty "scalpers" had were thrown out of the way. Then TOWN KNOWS IT is chairman, has information that as appropriated market space.

"The scalpers bring wagons to the The purity of Sylvan beach, on the one building and that after the produce market and leave them there day after the alfresco audience was concentratbanks of the Des Plaines, near Warren venders who paid the money had used day," Ald. Franz said. "When a ed on the descent of an aeroplane ville, has been guaranteed by the board the shelter for from two to three farmer arrives with his produce there which alighted, then taxied, stuck its of supervisors of Du Page county. Two months they were evicted and the shell is no space for him and he sells his nose into the ground and elevated load of produce to a scalper.

Louis Krakow, known in the Twencents for a bunch of lettuce." cated, as "Morrie Eller's man," is Ald. Kayanagh invites all who may have knowledge of irregular conditions at public markets to appear before the to appear before the committee today. committee this afternoon.

# Flyer "Drops In" on This

tion concerning the selling and reselling of these buildings from several sources, we have had difficulty in finding frequenters of the market willing in" today on his grandmother, Mrs. L. subsided, the start was made. to talk before the committee abou H. Plumb, and took part in a family "The buildings are being used for the New York Sun when it was bought of the Union field, who will take the ship to Ameriby Frank A. Munsey, will in the near city property. The fee for a push cart Mrs. Plumb is president of the Union field, who will take the ship to Ameribe Seven Killed, Seven Hurt

#### Office Girl Saved from Lake by a Coast Guard

lose interest in the property. No plugs. If a fire starts along that lake at the mouth of the Chicago river of construction of the royal navy; Gen. section of Maxwell street thousands yesterday by George Olson of the coast Mattland, and Gen. Brooke Copham. of buildings and many lives will be guard. Miss Roth is employed by the Terminal Warehouse company. Dur- Gales Wrecked Mystery Each building occupies about 360 ing the lunch hour a number of the square feet of public property. One office girls went swimming. She went to Get Harvard Degrees alderman compared the alleged sale too far out, and was calling for aid

# **COLOSSUS BORN**

### **ZR-2 Floats in Night** Like Great Cloud.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Convright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.1 CARDINGTON, England, June 24, 1 a. m.-A bugle call. Scurry of 300 the headquarters of the Worcestershire 'Hands off!" "Walk her out!"

greatest airship came into the soft cers' messroom. twilight at 10 last night. The weight which had imprisoned

like a gray cumulus cloud. The propellers softly hummed like the chant of the Angelus as they gripped the willing

#### Twinkle of Lights.

Now as I am writing it is emerging into the darkness. It is showing up beautifully with a Whistler nocture of fect against the stubborn afterglow of sunset. Now and then its sailing lights of red and green indicate changing courses, for this leviathan of the Now its portside lights twinkle from the engine gondolas like porthole lights the committee was told, before

From the control cabin a searchilgh flashes in Morse to the receivers at the serodrome, giving a message of good Engines working beauti-

Incidentally, R-2 ended its birthday by having all lights out. It is not

3 this morning. days this boat has been ready. Glori- asserted that 200 tuberculosis patients ous in silver aluminum paint, with had received no compensation. five pointed stars and red circles on its body and red, white, and blue rud. held, displayed about 50 cents, repre- Patrick Hogan, made a leisurely in ders and elevators, it has been strain- senting approximately \$400 drawn by ing at its leashes in the blackness of himself and used, he said, to bribe the huge hangar side by side with the hospital attendants. He informed the skeleton of its uncompleted sister, R-37. starting. Yesterday the weather ex-

perts decided it was right. Open 100 Ton Doors. At 4:30 the London road which skirts Cardington was crowded. Gangs of men began to turn the light whirligig capstans that swung inch by inch the doors on the west end and side of the

chines on fire came from hangar. Ladders, timbers, and superfluous props

nothing happened. An hour passed. The attention of itself into a signpost. Neither pilot "We saw one scalper buy fifteen nor passenger was injured. It was a cases of lettuce for \$2.75. A few min-miraculous, escape. The passenger would parade the beach to show the tieth ward, where the market is lo- utes later we were obliged to pay 10 was Gen. Brooke Copham, second in her in to get warm. command of the air forces.

> Birds Caw at Ship. Flocks of birds formed at the open door of the hangar and seemed to chirp and caw and shriek in derision at this master-made rival. A red tent balloon was upset. Rigid tests of the Streator Family Reunion air currents took place. At 10 o'clock Streator, Ill., June 23 .- [Special.] - when the expert declared "the con-Capt. Harold Harris of the United vection of the currents are nil." mean-States air service, literally "dropped ing that the hot earth currents had

The signal "get aboard" was given reunion to celebrate her eightieth by Capt. Wamm of the Royal Air birthday anniversary. He flew here in forces in charge of the crew and pasan army plane from Washington, D. sengers numbering forty. Among ca: Lieutenant Commander Beig, Chief Machinist Mate Hancock, Chief Boatswain Mate Aller of the U. S. navy. who are part of the American crew which will take the airship to America. as a result of the collapse of the Grand Helen Roth, 19, was rescued from the Others were C. I. Campbell, director

A BLUE
Cambridge, Mass., June 23.—[Special.]—Thirty-six young women were among the 1,148 students to receive the first of their sex to win regular Harvard degrees in the 285 years since the institution was founded. An nouncement was made late today by Russell J. Poole, city high cost of president A. Lawrence Lowell of the Street to private individuals to the carting away of gravel from Cheltonian beach with the consent of Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Burkhardt.

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Also a full page of Jack Dempsey in reto

to Get Harvard Degrees

alderman compared the alleged sale of the street to private individuals to the carting away of gravel from Cheltonian beach with the consent of Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Burkhardt.

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Also a full page of Jack Dempsey in reto Washington, D. C., June 23 .- Weath-

## Crown Forces LABOR GU Jail De Valera; Then Free Him SOUGHT AS KE

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, June 23.-Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," was arrested last night in a house be tween Dublin and Kingstown by members of the Worcestershire regiment during a routine raid.

The house was searched and, as a umber of incriminating documents were found, the sole occupant was arrested by the troops, who did not know his identity. Mr. de Valera was taken directly to

disciplined men. Stentorian voice: regiment and he was recognized im. the Ryan & Novak saloon. mediately on arrival at the barracks, the police reached the place the And from the gloom of the enormous but in spite of this he was treated as fight had just been stopped. The hangar which had seen its construction an officer and was given officer's quar- floor was strewn with broken beer and birth, America's and the world's ters and was allowed to eat in the offi- bottles, chairs overturned, and the

to general headquarters in Dublin the leave, then ordered Ryan to lock its pinions—thirty tons of concrete prisoner was ordered released imme- up. Two policemen were detailed blocks suspended from its frame—diately under a general order from to see that the place was not re-were cut loose and she rose gently aloft Prime Minister Lloyd George that he opened. Today Capt. Hogan, it was be not interfered with. SCORES COMPLAIN

> NEGLECT OF VETS Washington, D. C., June 23.-Numerous complaints of delays in the granting of compensation to former service men were today presented to the senate committee investigating, government agencies dealing with the

was obtained, and then the rating given generally were unsatisfactory. Frank J. Williams of Buffalo, N. Y., presenting seventy cases, stated vet-

months in getting replies from the bureau. Many former service men now in expected to geturn to its hangar until hospitals need clothing and are dependent upon charity for many of the airship and the watchers. For three filed with the committee. One letter

A witness, whose name was with committee that as punishment for hav-Various dates have been set for the ing protested against conditions in a government hospital he was placed in the insane ward and held there six days until he obtained his release by

#### bribing a sergeant. ONE KISS \$10,000, VALUE SET BY

**'STENOG' IN SUIT** Miss Frances Riddle of Atlanta, Ga., elieves that one of her kisses—alleged to have been stolen-is worth \$10,000. Yesterday in Superior cour suit was started for her asking \$10,000 damages of Jay Colvin, president of the Triangle Motor company at 2226

Michigan avenue. Last January Miss Riddle was stenographer in the loop, living on the in: that he had heard the shots; that south side. Colvin was a casual acuaintance, the bill relates. On her way to the Illinois Central hand, being pushed out of the booth tation Colvin hailed her in Michigan

avenue and offered to take her home in his car. They stopped at his sales rooms, the bill asserts, and he invited Once inside, he took her in his arms

#### and kissed her, she charges. Harding Will Not Make Fourth of July Address

Somerville, N. J., June 23.-Presiient Harding will not speak at any Fourth of July excercises this year, but will pass the holiday quietly at The Hill," the summer home of United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, which lies between here and Raritan. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Harding, Gen. and Mrs. Sawyer, Speaker and Mrs. Gillett, and Senato Hale of Maine.

by Collapse of Theater Johnstown, Pa., June 23.—Seven are dead and seven injured, three seriously, Theater building, a moving picture house in Barnesboro, early tonight. nonplused. Workmen were excavating on the lot adjoining the theater and had gone below the bottom of the theater wall. Ships, Experts Suggest Rains softened the ground and weakened the supports.

#### Penn. Railroad Officials to Feel Pay Cut, Too, July 1 Otto Novak, a former alderman and

cial.]-Salaries of all officers of the in the station, but when Capt. Hogan Pennsylvania railroad will be reduced July 1 when the general reduction for employes becomes effective. This an- and questioned. nouncement was made today by the company's board of directors.

### Victim Attempts to Shield Assailant

BULLETIN.

Early this morning the police received a Main 13 call from a man who said there was a big fight in glass back of the bar broken. The As soon as the arrest was reported police forced all in the saloon to said, will ask that its license be revoked.

Attorney W. W. O'Brien, one of Chi-TO SENATORS OF cago's best known criminal lawyers, was shot twice last night, and the police are searching for Roy ("Muckle") Shields, one of the city's most consist. ant gunmen

O'Brien, however, in one interview denied it was Shields who shot him He asserted it was some one he had never met before. In anothe

erans sometimes had delays of three walked away from the scene of the shooting, took an L train, and die appeared some time before the police

found out there had been an affray. In South State Street Saloon. of Ryan & Novak, at 5901 State street, where other similar incidents have been staged. The police of Wabash avenue station, in command of Capt vestigation, took in a number of witnesses, took their names, and let then

go. Nobody was arrested. It was about 6:45 p. m. O'Brien w on a settee in the back room of the saloon with Shields and two other men Shields is under two indictments in connection with the building graft in vestigation. He is business agent of

the painters' union. Shields has been indicted before but it is not on record that he has ever been brought to trial. Before last night's incident he had shot four nen, and has been shot four t

Loud Words Start It. As the three men sat there in the saloon there were loud words. Shields arose and drew his automatic pistol firing a number of times. Otto Greer, 5811 Prairie avenue, told the police he had seen Shields come

by a number of men; and that after Shields had left the saloon, the men turned to the victim,

he saw Shields with a gun in his

The same story is told by Thomas Baker of 4747 Prairie avenue. Both men are waiters in the saloor They gave their information to the police only when questioned. Apparently they were the only ones who had any idea that something out of

the usual had happened. Policeman Aided Wounded Man. Three men helped O'Brien to a cab outside. Witnesses say a fat police nan on the corner rendered important ervice in placing the attorney on the

ushlons, and then disappeared. Capt. Hogan was told of this, but did not learn the identity of the police man. The saloon, noted as a hangout of thieves, politicians, lawyers, judges. olicemn, and others, was crowded

when the police arrived. But neither the bartenders, "Red Burke and Charles Carlson, nor any one in the place, would admit to the police that they knew there had been shooting. Their minds were blanks when questioned. The police seemed

#### Witnesses Not Held

After a while detectives from the letective bureau arrived and suggested that the men in the saloon be taken to the station and questioned. This was done, then the men were permitted

Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.-[Spe. one of the proprietors of the place, was looked for him he had vanished. He was found at his saloon, brought back, "There was no shooting in the as

Joon," he said. "I don't know

thing about it. Tam not interested in the saloon, anyway."

He was allowed to go. His partner, Paddy Ryan, was not found.

Meanwhile the detectives were trying to find out what had become of O'Brien. They searched the hospitals. No trace of him there. Finally, through a woman they learned a man hrough a woman, they learned a man who had been shot in the legs had been taken to a doctor's office in Garfield boulevard, but as the doctor was not present, had been taken away

Then it was reported O'Brien had been taken to the Washington Park hospital, and had died. The police went there hurriedly. The hospital had not heard the rumor. A reporter

finally located O'Brien at his home.

O'Brien made it appear, at first, as if the shooting had occurred outside the saloon. But he was told the shell matic pistol had been found

Now I don't want to get these soft drink fellows into trouble," he said. lon't want to get anybody in bad. I'm he fellow that helps men in trouble. I thought I could do a good turn for this man who shot me. I was going to show him a stunt that would help out of a lot of trouble.

But why should anybody shoot me? dead. Well, I didn't get mine running "From this farcical Belfast, where away. The man who shot me ran. I anti-Catholic pogroms are occurring fifteen feet away from me when he out of work because of their religion,

as we have severed British connection.

"I was going to 'Diamond Joe' Esposito's place at Halsted and Forquer

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"The selection of Ireland. When the time comes Dail Eirean will be summoned to the property of the propert tonight to attend a little dinner to the new judges. No, I hadn't been drinking. I've been on the water wagon six months now."

comes Dall Elreann will be summoned by President de Valera and it will meet as an all Ireland parliament, independent of England."

There is reason to believe that the Insists It Wasn't Shields.

Late last night Attorney Frank J.

'I've just been with Billy O'Brien,"
said. "He asked me to call you p and deny absolutely that it was hields who shot him. He said his allant is a man he never saw be-e. He would know him again, if he saw him. There is no reason for the shooting, Billy says.

Following is Shields' record up to lowing message of congratulation June 2, 1921, when he was indicted for the king and queen: the second time in the Dailey com-

theny said Shields had threatened im. No trial.

On Nov. 14, 1913, Shields shot "We have been deeply moved by

In December, 1914, he was arrested, in inaugurating the parliament of charged with dynamiting the home of northern Ireland.

Michael "Baldy" McLean in a duel in taneous a response.

meeting of the Painters' District On Dec. 15, 1914, he assaulted John J. Smith, 3525 Walnut street, and gave himself up. No record of trial.

On Sec. 24, 1915, Shelds about Jim

oney in a saloon at 109 West Lake Dec. 22, 1916, Shields and two

Villiams in a meeting of the Painters istrict council. No trial.

On Aug. 22, 1917, he was shot twice y James J. Casey, watchman at 6746 lennett avenue. Casey said Shields rew his revolver first. No trial. On March 29, 1917, Shields was inicted on a charge of assault with in-

#### nbling Raid Next to Saloon.

state's attorney's men several weeks ago and seven wagon loads of prison-ers were taken charged with gambling. were taken charged with gambling. Mrs. Catt made the announcement in House Rejects Senate refutation of rumors, which she said. ling the cards when the raid-

DAINTY MAID

# SPEECH OF KING **CALLED "INSULT"** TO IRISH PEOPLE

#### Erskine Childers Rakes Belfast's Methods.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribude Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, June 23 .- It is hard today to find moderate Sinn Felners' opinion on the king's speech at the opening of the Ulster parliament yesterday. The extreme opinion, however, is out

poken. Erskine Childers, Sinn Fein Well, this criminal law business is hell, he regarded the speech as an insult to but there's lots of money in it. I can the Irish people, especially the clause the state's attorney's point of view referring to complete civil and religious. Two inches higher and I'd be liberty.

ng toward him. He was about daily and where 30,000 Catholics are and where the religious test is imposed "No, I won't tell you who he was. on civic and private employment, we won't identify him. I won't prose- have cut ourselves off from as entirely

There is reason to believe that the Sinn Fein moderates are considering seriously the situation created by in stitution of the Ulster parliament and are anxious to reach agreement

#### KING SAFE IN ENGLAND. ABY AMBROSE LAMBERT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, June 23 .- Amid the cheers it's just one of those things that will of a vast multitude the king and queen arrived in London' this afternoon Billy says he's known 'Muckle' from Belfast, where the king opened Shields for a long time, and never the Ulster parliament. They were re-tad any trouble with him. You can't ceived at Euston station by Prime Minso too strong on denying that it was steer Lloyd George and Lord Curzon.

Shields who shot him." Nevertheless
The king told the prime minister he he police sent out a message to look had never received a more splendid welcome in any part of the empire Later Mr. Lloyd George sent the fol-

only for the government of the Unit-On March 17, 1910, Shields was shot ed Kingdom, but of the whole empire by Ray C. McElheny, then president in offering your majestles the hearty of the electrical workers' union. Mc-congratulations of all your loyal sub-

On Nov. 14, 1913, Shields shot

"We have been deeply moved by the devotion and enthusiasm where to inform me in writing wherein he council. Indicted but never brought to acil. Indicted, but never brought to in the future is strengthened by the reception given your majesty's words could, what he did say in that speech

"No one but the king could make On June 22, 1914, he was shot by the king could have evoked so instan-

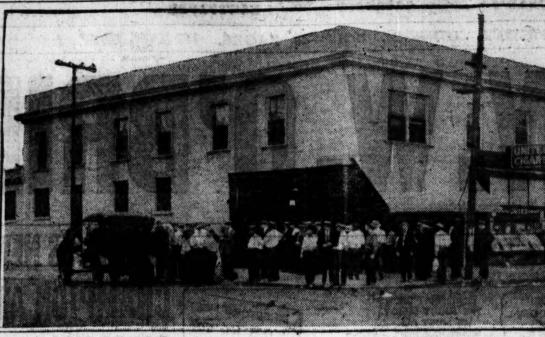
"No effort shall be lacking on the part of your ministers to bring north-

#### CARRIE C. CATT ds slugged E. L. Hitt and Henry TOSPENDFORTUNE IN PHILIPPINES

ceiving the \$1,354,389 estate of Mrs. Frank Leslie, announced today that \$500,000 had already been spent for woman suffrage work in the United States and that the remainder would pendencies of the Philippines, Porto ace adjacent to the saloon of Rico, and Hawaii. Funds also were Novak was raided by the supplied, she said; to suffrage campaigns in Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, France, and Belgium.

were current, that the estate might be used as a foundation fund for woman saloon and the adjacent hall suffrage. She said she had been named ere once owned by Walter P. Snyder. legatee because, as president of the Introduction Mrs. Leslie died Sept. 18, 1914.

## WHERE LAWYER O'BRIEN WAS SHOT



Ryan & Novak's saloon at 5901 South State street, where Attorney W. W. O'Brien, well known criminal lawyer, was shot and wounded yesterday under circumstances that have not yet been wholly cleared. It did not take long after the shooting for the crowd to gather. The place long has been notorious. Otto Novak, one of the partners, is a former alderman, and Paddy Ryan, the other partner, is business agent of the horseshoers' union.

Attorney W. W. O'Brien, the vic

was the attorney for the elusive

"Tommy" O'Connor, and had de-

fended a number of men accused of

**WASHINGTON NEWS** 

-IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.

George M. Reynolds of Chicago at the dinner given by President Hard-

ing to western bankers took sharp

it for saving billions in appropriations.

The fight over the soldiers' bonus

began in earnest today in the senate,

Senator McCumber opening the debate

for the bill and Senator Borah heading

issue with projects to stimulate

#### SIMS, ON CARPET, WRITES REPORT FOR SECY. DENBY

#### Action May Be Made Public Today. IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- [Special. ]-In a formal report, pointing out certain inaccuracies in the cabled reports, but retracting none of the state ments made in his speech in London before the English-Speaking union concerning Sinn Feiners in Ireland and technical American citizens" in the United States, Admiral Sims today replied to Secretary Denby's demand for an explanation of his remarks on that Secretary Denby said he would reach

decision at an early date, probably omorrow, and then make public all "On the Carpet."

"Admiral Sims denied the accounts," the secretary said. "He said he had been incorrectly quoted. I gave

was misquoted, and to tell me, if he I asked him to give me an early reply. My memorandum was an official com munication to Admiral Sims in the

The admiral reported at the department at 9:30 this morning, talking two minutes with the secretary, receiving ridden Europe, disapproved the plan from him the order to which he sub- to sell the funded allies' debt to the mitted a reply in writing before leav. American people and said that canceling the department about an hour lation of the war debts would be eco-

friends insist he retracted nothing, explaining away only the impression conveyed by some newspapers, that what the admiral said of Sinn Fein activities at Queenstown during the war applied to all Irish-Americans now New York, June 23 .- Mrs. Carrie in the United States.

#### Sims Remains Calm. Cool, smiling, and wholly unper-

turbed, the admiral, accompanied by his aid, Commander H. M. Lammers, were photographed as they arrived and again on leaving the department. Awaiting the decision of Secretary Denby, the admiral and Mrs. Sims are remaining quietly at their hotel, making no calls and accepting no invita-

Changes to Packer Bill formal report on his London speech demanded by Secretary Denby, point-Washington. D. C., June 23.—The house disagreed today to all senate amendments to the packer control bill said concerning Sinn Feiners in Ire and voted to ask for a conference. land during the war.

#### **BOSTON GIRL TO BECOME DUCHESS** SATURDAY NOON

PARIS, June 23.—The civil marriage f the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Gladys Deacon of Boston will be celebrated in the British consulate at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The cerenony will be extremely brief. The witnesses for Miss Deacon will

be her cousin, Eugene Higgins, and Leon Renault, former minister of the interior. Judge Walter Berry, president of the American chamber of com- and its mayor. They go together; Balmerce in Park, will act for the duke. zac would have been interested in ly colored with self-love."

The psychology of Chicago is deep interested in ly colored with self-love." The religious ceremony will be performed at noon Saturday in the home of Mr. Higgins. More than 450 persons representa

tive of the social, diplomatic, and official life of Paris, have been invited to attend. They include many tim. It is said he will recover. He persons of France and England, a large number coming from the latter ountry for the ceremony.

#### At 103 She Helps Cook "Eats" for Her Birthday Marion, Ill., June 23.-[Special.]- copy.

Mrs. Lucinda Goodall, known as Aunt Dude Goodall, celebrated her one hundred and third birthday today by helping cook dinner for a big birthday party. Her motto is work hard, work right, eat meat and bread, and drink 10:15 p. m. there was energy still in coffee, don't fear sun or rain, and treat everybody alike. Aunt Dude wears no paring to break into the next day. lasses and often walks several miles She has three children, thirty grand-children, forty-two great-grandchil-

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## Chicago Has Some Culture, but No Peace, Says Briton

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

In his new volume. "Hail, Columbia," W. L. George of "ole Lunnon," author of "Callban," "The Second Blooming."

In his new volume. "Hail, Columbia, "Us a city of commuters, pausing on the boulevard to dream of the day when the fleets of the world will moor opposite the Congress hotel, there to unload the spices of India and the caviar of the Black sea. ond Blooming," and other best sellers, holds the mirror (made in England) up to Chicago, from its

cops, from its golf clubs. peace in Chica. sentence. "No peace in the city of noise, traffic, and headlines."

"In London the liceman of the languid hand is obeyed; in New York the policeman of the white gloved hand is often to control a people who will not obey. the stranger tells himself. 'If I weaken

#### Likes Our Affectionatenes

ness" in the use of Christian names. Mr. George has the kindness to tem-per his criticism with a bit of fear. per his criticism with a bit of fear. "But, O, the vulgarity in the motto:
He realizes that our city, like the bored
guinea pig in the laboratory, "may not
care to be analyzed at all." But the
city, like the guinea pig, must be,
and is.

But, O, the vulgarity in the motto:
But, O, the vulgarity in the motto:
you get there." And those terrible
headlines: "Ruth Up—O, Babe, She's
a Ball Player." "Spooning Parlor at
city, like the guinea pig, must be,
union Church," "Bathers Stone Pas-

twenty-two months, sixteen policemen were murdered on duty. Tells of a "vainglorious" Chicago, where Mayor Thompson announces to the world on his posters: "Boost Chicago." Tells and the latest play by Mr. Bernard of a Chicago with forty-seven railroads. A train a minute.

He Parts Reluctantly." It is with reluctance," admits the Englishman, "that I part from Chicago

"It is not for nothing," muses the aesthete, "that the predominating color of Chicago is orange. It is as if the city, in its taxicabs, in its shop woman's club, which had applied for a fronts, in the wrappings of its parcels,

the smoky black of its factories. There is in Chicago a curious, deca- neck." dent little club, with orange couches, gray-green walls, and orange curtains quiet officialdom of this murder decorated with black lace; the yellow the fast but efficient demise of stockwalls are flowered in black. Here are crystal and an aspiration to Paris and Vienna." Casino club bulletin please

Impressed by what he takes to be the activity of the tireless business man our critic writes of an office building opposite his hotel: "At 9 o'clock work was going on in thirty-eight offices; at ten; at 11:35 p. m. three offices were predon't know what happened next, for went to bed; I am not from Chicago.' Obviously not. Tireless busines man, nothing. May we ask when the scrubwomen clean the office buildings

City's Spirit on Postcard. Say it with a postcard—the spirit of Chicago, we mean. Characteristic of our city, believes Mr. George, is the legend on the postcard which

bought at a cheap little shop not far, perhaps, from the city hall: "Experi- \$2,500 bonds by Commissioner Glass ence is a dead loss if you can't sell it for more than it cost you."

It is typical of Chicago's faith in its

Even Diesgure Lake.

Not quite in the future, possibly, but surely comfortably seated in the vestibule, for, de we not, he asks, attempt on South Michigan boulevard to force even the lakeside into straight lines?" There is no peace in Chicago. It is

There is no peace in Chicago. It is even beginning to develop a culture. Our British friend hastens to remind us that "true culture is ene's father's culture more than one's own." He is gratified, and surprised, at our splendid book shops, in this city of "a language that is fast growing familiar." Most convincing as an evidence of our culture was, we are led to believe, that "large tea party in Chicago" at which, "fragments from a novel of mine were read aloud. It was very embarrassing. It was something very embarrassing. It was someth that could never have happened in rope.

"But," explains the knowing author, "when I recovered from my embar-rassment, I understood that here was There is no peace in Chicago, repeats
Mr. George, or perhaps we'd better call
him Bill, for he likes our "affectionateing for the words that were being But, O, the vulgarity in the motte

The author tells of "savage" Chi-cago, where during the short space of Jail." It rejoices his intellectual soul, how

A Few Parting Words.

Here are a few Parthiansho which is not in Chicago:

In minor European towns the favor lecture date, refused to engage me be chose the color of flame that goes with cause my photograph exhibit

> "The thing that astounds me is the yard pigs.] "Though not every young American woman is pretty, she nearly always

> Extreme Toward Undressing. When the fashion in dress tends toward undressing, she is rather ex-cessive. This may be due to the hot

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[Mr. George made his trip

the moon and returns with the sun." "I like everybody in America except the barbers and the waiters."

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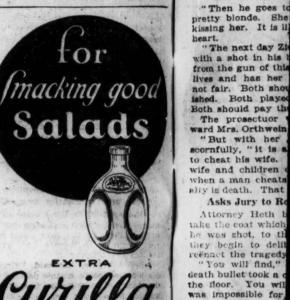
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# Last fall the place was burned by a mysterious fire, believed to have been of carcass beef in Chicago for week started by a gambler who was "double-crossed." After the fire Novak and corossed." Mrs. Lesne dieu Sept. 10, 1021 JULY WILL SOON BE HERE And you will be planning your vacation outing, your pleasure trips, your little DR. A. REED'S CUSHION **OXFORDS** In your grip and a pair on your feet will add much to your foot comfort. **DR**·A·REED Cushion Shoe Co. S EAST ADAMS STREET. In Black-Brown

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Vol. LXXX. Friday, June 24. No. 150. for more than it cost you."

ported for duty today as director of the budget. He announced that leading business men would be drafted to assist him. He scored congress for

eign trade unduly and to finance debtdren, and three great-great-grandchil-

in merry England?

lished daily at No. 7 South Dearborn own future, we learn on page 46, that in one of its universities it called a certain space a quadrangle when only soldiers. two sides of it were built. Fawncy doing that at Oxford.

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Heth Demands Jury Punish Woman as Slayer.

Both played the same game. Both hould pay the same penalty." As Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd these words, demanded that Mrs. Cora Isabelle Orthwein pay pen-

er in Judge Wilson's court yesterwoman burst into tears. The jury sat up more straight. The court-room crowd leaned forward. It was the climax of a day of thrills the court fans. During the morn-

for the court fans. During the morning at the close of her cross-examination Mrs. Orthweln had collapsed and had to be carried from the courtroom, it had been tacitly assumed that the death penalty would not be asked. It was not until late in his argument that the prosecutor referred to any punishment except imprisonment. Then he suddenly leaned forward over the jury suddenly leaned forward over the jury with his hands barely a foot from

Both Were Wrongdoers. "I do not stand here," he exclaimed, as a champion of Herbert Ziegler, the man who left the company of his the man who left the company of his wife and daughter for this woman. Ziegler was a wrongdoer. This jury must accept him as a wrongdoer; but so was she. They traveled the primrose trail together. She was no unsophisticated virgin. She knew Ziegler was married and had a family. She knew the game she played was a dangerous one and in the wake of joys and pleasures came disrespect and remorse.

"She played the game until he began to the of her. She was getting fat. He began to look for new fields because she was too old and did not have enough 'pep.' The knowledge that he was growing cold was like wormwood.

as growing cold was like wormwood her. For weeks before the shooting the knowledge of other women rankled and ate out her heart.

"She Lives; That Is Not Fair." Then he goes to see a young and retty blonde. She learns that he is ssing her. It is like a dagger in her

next day Ziegler is found dead he gun of this woman. She still and has her freedom. That is ir. Both should be equally pun-Both played the same game, should pay the same penalty."

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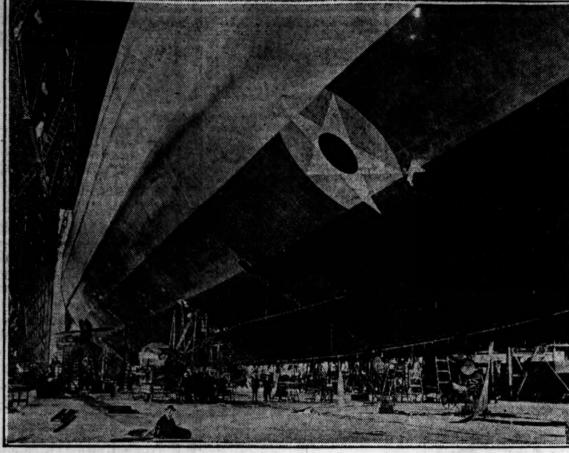
Attorney Heth begged the jury to he was shot, to the jury room when

This woman paints herself in robes he accuses her. She paints the man who gave his all as a devil incarnate. As the can make the jury believe the lie the has concocted about a man whose lips are closed in death."

Will of Daniel F. Crilly

Divides \$1,000,000 Estate Three sons, George Snyder for Mrs. Stillman, is in Canada to rental Lloyd Crilly, and Edgar cover papers in relation to this charge. Invited the fornamed as executors. The ers. Mrs. Erminnle Crilly and Mrs. Isabella Crilly

### NEW YANKEE SKY DREADNAUGHT



The ZR-2, brought late last night for the first time from its construction hangars at Cardington, Bedford, England, was constructed by British builders for the U. S. navy. It is the largest and most powerful airship in the world, surpassing the R-34, largest of the British air forces, by about one-third, its air capacity being 2,700,000 cubic feet, against 2,000,000 for the R-34. It will lift 83 tons to a height of 25,000 ers said, taking the floor. feet, a "ceiling" almost twice that of the R-34, and 1,000 feet higher than ever attained by any airship. The real charge against me is that I have ship will carry 20 tons of assoline and will explice at 70 miles at 70 mil ship will carry 30 tons of gasoline and will cruise 5,000 miles at 70 miles per hour without landing. At its normal cruising speed of 10 miles an hour it has a range of 6,500 miles, or farther than from Chicago to less to any order of the federation on Tokio. An American crew, after learning the ways of the new colossus, will start by air for America in August or September.

#### "FIFI" WILL SUE, ASKING DIVORCE FROM STILLMAN

# Be Attack.

New York, June 23 .- [Special.]-

It was learned tonight her counsel will file another amended answer to the former banker's auit for divorce against her. The new document will be placed in the hands of the Supreme court when Stillman's last witnesse are heard at the hearings in a few days before Referee Gleason at Pough-

To Ask \$90,000 a Year. Mrs. Stillman's petition will ask absolute divorce, alimony of at least hey begin to deliberate and with it \$90,000 a year and the custody of all

Heretofore, Mrs. Stillman has death bullet took a course parallel with conducting what is known, as an "after floor. You will see then that it firmative defense" to Stillman's was impossible for her to have shot charges that she had an affair with

this in the manner she describes in the perjured testimony on the witness stand.

"Cora Orthwein asks you to be fair with her, but she has not been fair to you. Does she think she can convince any one that Herbert Ziegler would give her everything he had, his auto, list apartment, his time, and then decree because he has been guilty of the sand sothing in return?

"ALDERMEN HONOR JUDGE LYNCH AS HE QUITS COUNCIL Judge Thomas J. Lynch, elected to the Circuit bench June 6, was received wery charges of misconduct of which as a conquering tag, bob-tailed politician, and a crocked lawyer. Is there a respectable, recognized trade unionist who would rise against me? There is not."

Defeat War Referendum.

The procurers usually paid 1,000 marks, about \$14, per girl.

GIRL "GAVE" 'EM

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DENY HER YACHTS

The convention vote down a proposal calling for an amendment to the constitution of the United States making it compulsory to allow the people, through referendum, to vote on the very charges of misconduct of which as a conquering that the describes in price to be paid for a batch of girls.

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Several Women Involved. Specific charges against Stillman in-volve Mrs. Florence Leeds, the former when he sat in

talks you can see the horns and silences are broken by the switchof his tail. But I do not believe can make the jury believe the lies on of Stillman, "Helen" and "Clara" his resignation as are others yet to be named co-respondate the properties of the second about a man whose In her bill for absolute divorce she the Thirty-fifth

will be putting the ex-banker on the ward was read. charges of perjury are being prepared by counsel for Mrs. Stillman were cries for a against one of the principal witnesses speech. "Good for Mr. Stillman, it was learned today.

Charles J. Wallace, chief investigator

the estate is left to them and Votes Will Elect Queen

of Woodlawn's Pageant of Correction for one year yesterts Carrier on a charge of panderas arrested at the Zister hotel.

and Cottage Grove avenue, in comung girl from Indianapolis. Wilclerk at the hotel, was fined \$25
tor having an improper register.

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gars as an alderman, said Ald. U. S. Schwartz.

Judge Lynch made a short speech
in which he thanked the council for
courtesies extended during his seven
years as an alderman.

# FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON. — Baron Hayashi, Japa-nese ambassador, says Japan is in full ed in Berlin and Frankfurt. This Many times during his address LONDON. - Baron Hayashi, Japa-Japanese alliance that the pact must they sold to keepers of disorderly

discussing the question of mandates, Great Britain will agree, Lord Curzon

tells the house of lords.

old baby from a maternity home.

| hero by the city As Judge Lynch

morning, 'judge," shouted Mayor the rostrum and

congratulated him on his election.
"We all know Judge Lynch will dis-The Woodlawn Business Men's asso-clation has approved the plan of mer-same capacity for work, and the same chants to give coupons with every zealousness in the discharge of his 22, 1329 South Troy street, chants to give coupons with every duties on the bench as he did as an operation for one year yester queen of the Woodlawn pageant, who carrier on a charge of pander.

#### BERLIN CRUSHES WORLD'S BIGGEST WHITE SLAVERING

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

well under control throughout Ger-

president of the Irish republic," was

DUBLIN. - King George's Belfast DUBLIN. — King Georges Busins, troops. troops. Hundreds of women were sent to situation carefully and hoping for some Frankfurt under the pretense of work

PARIS.-French secret police are PARIS.—French secret police are en to various towns along the Rhine, puzzled by disappearance of Frances where red light districts were established. Agnes Quinn Bellaris, American wife of a British aviator, and her 3 week

New York, June 23.—[Special.]—A question of declaring a war in the report filed in the Surrogate's court to- future. day in the accounting by the executors under the will of Capt. Joseph Raphael De Lamar, capitalist and mine owner, showed that although his daughter, Alice Antoinette De Lamar did not oppose the provisions of his will, leaving more than half the \$25,000,000 estate to public organizations, her claim to his two yachts had been rejected be-

cause of the objection by these organ-Capt. De Lamar gave his daughter \$10,000,000 in trust and left the residue, amounting to about \$15,000,000, in school, Johns Hopkins, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Colum-

Under the law Miss De Lamar could have defeated the bequest to these institutions.

## IN CONVENTION Gompers Makes a Bitter Attack on Publisher.

A. F. OF L.'S CHIEF

**ASSAILS HEARST** 

Denver, Colo., June 23.—Charging tion of Labor, Samuel Gompers today for using the mails to defraud.

launched a bitter attack against the Other facts gleaned here tend to dis-

"In his brain there germinated an aspiration to be President. He tried to chain me to his mad charlot but I

The attack was launched after the

abor leader had been requested by M. J. McGuire of San Francisco, a delegate, to make known his attitude on Ireland and the Irish question.

"I have carried out every declarapathy and aid to the Irish," Mr. Gompman to show that I have been faith-

after do all I can, to prevent him carry-

BERLIN, June 23.—The largest and our right to speak for American "When he questioned our loyalty Wife's New Defense to arrested near Dublin yesterday, but white slave ring of the twentieth century, according to the Berlin police, I was willing the people of the United States judge between Hearst and labor was crushed today when a number of as to who was more loyal to the repub accord with British views on the Anglo- group alone obtained 400 girls, whom dent Gompers was compelled to pause until the demonstrations of the dele ouses in the occupied zone.

According to the police, the white gates had subsided. Many times they rose from their seats to cheer him. "I am sure that if the criticism of slave traffic, which before the war was

many, went out of bounds following the minds of the delegates here there rench military orders establishing dismight have been reason for this explanation. orderly houses throughout the zone of nation," he continued. "I feel sure occupation for the use of French however, that you all know from what sources this whole attempt to destroy

my character comes. "Hearst can find no confidence a as housemaids or factory hands. Agents home, or respect elsewhere, and I of the ring in Frankfurt took the wom-should have known when I answered penetrate the hide of this rhinoceros

of hypocrisy.
"Whom did they get to say a word The police obtained evidence on which the arrests were made during a against me? Only a grafter, and a ragfight in a Berlin night club over the tag, bob-tailed politician, and a

on record against compulsory military training and instructed their officers to "use every power at their command to defeat such a proposition."

The election was postponed from Friday to the last session of the con-vention, which will probably be early

Goodyear Tire Co. Adds 1.500 Workmen to Force

Akron, O., June 23.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company has added another 1,500 men and will work three shifts a day.

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#### WOMAN ASKING ROOSEVELT CASH NOTED FOR GUILE Mrs. Burkett Served

Jail Term.

BY WALTER RODERICK. Danville, Ill., June 23.—[Special.]— Evidence picturing Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett as a shrewd, calculating woman of many rôles was brought to light here today by those who are attempting to check up her claim for \$69,900 against the Theodore Roose-

It was disclosed that before she set-tled down as housekeeper for an aged, Denver, Colo., June 23.—Charging retired farmer in Vermilion county that William Randolph Hearst had Ind., she posed in Danville as a shor story writer and are time she was conducting a matrimonial agency which drew her a two months' juli sentence

credit her claim that Col. Roosevelt in "William Randolph Hearst is a trailed tor to the cause of labor and that of Moose campaign, the only point in her Ireland and the Irish," said Mr. Gom. favor being the statement of officials pers. "His attacks came after I had of the American Bank and Trust com pers. "His attacks came after I had refused to support him for president and had opposed his scheme on inter-vention in Mexico.

Output

Description of the late ex-president known to be authentic, and that they appeared to be iden

Later Took Note Away. Mrs. Burkett brought the note

the bank here three years ago, but later requested that it be simply held and that nothing be done about it until she notified them. Two weeks after wards she came and took the note

Mrs. Burkett said she used to reside here at 407 North Harmon avenue, but none of the residents of that neighborher under any of the various names which she has used from time to time "The only It is certain, however, that she did

of using the mails to defraud.

It was disclosed that she purported that point. When the federation dethat point. When the federation declared that its policy on that question be pursued, even if they drove me to jail, I did not falter in the fight or in Emily. All of her victims lived long dustances from Danville. Her scheme distances from Danville. Her scheme of its great blocks of stocks keeper, "object, matrimony." When all kinds was that it held the control she received a "nibble" she would in some of the companies in which it reply that she was without clothes had stock.

and money to make the trip to the Mr. Peabody admitted that, in spite

Romance Not Long Lived. The dupe, the testimony disclosed, would send the money and that would

be the last he'd hear of her. church circles and who believed her to be a brilliant short story writer, stanchly defended her at the time

of her arrest. If Mrs. Burkett had the note for \$69,900 at that time, it is strange she should be compelled to remain in the county jail from the last of Novemi until her case was called before the late Judge Francis M. Wright in March of the following year.

The bond was fixed at only \$1,500.

at the trial. The result was that only sixty days' sentence was imposed She began serving the sentence on March 9, 1914, and was discharged May 7, 1917, having really been in a Walter Abdill's Version.

Still another point toward discredit-ing Mrs. Burkett's evidence was furdished by Walter Abdill, a partner in grain and feed business at 25 North Jackson street, the address at which she claims interest was paid her on the note for several years following the

The money was paid, Mrs. Burkett said, in the presence of George W. Abdill, now dead, and Georgie Abdill, a nephew, who is purported to have signed the affidavit which she now holds, dated Feb. 6, 1920. Mr. Abdill disclaimed knowledge of any relative

named "Georgie."
"George W. Abdill was my grandfather," he said, "he conducted a real estate and loan office at this address.

My father, Lew Abdill, was closer to him than I was in the business, so I

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couldn't be positive that such a trans-action never occurred, but I do know that I never heard of any relative named Georgie Abdill."

### CLAIMS \$69,000 FROM ESTATE OF COL ROOSEVELT



Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett

#### PEABODY TELLS MUTUAL LOSSES ON STOCKS HELD

New York, June 23. [Special.]—Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, admitted before the Lockwood co today that his company had lost millions of dollars of policynolders' me in the shrinkage of stocks and bonds that could have been sold in years past for higher than their present

On stocks with a book value in 1906 of \$34,096,453 held on Dec. 31, 1920,

of the fact that the Armstrong com-mittee in 1906, following the investigapanies five years to dispose of their stocks, the companies went to the legislature and obtained an extensio time, first from 1911 to 1916 and then from 1916 to 1921. The authority this matter now rests in the hands of the state superintendent of insurance.

#### FRENCH SAVANT BLAMES YANKS

FOR DRUG EVIL PARIS, June 23 .- Alarmed at the "astonishing increase in the consump-tion of cocaine," the French Academy of Medicine demands stricter applica-tion of the laws and more severe penalties for convicted dope smugglers and

Dr. Courtols Suffit asserted that some American soldiers from Coblenz made a practice of smuggling the white powder into Paris and also stated that large amounts were brought in by air-

"German merchants sell cocaine the rate of 200 francs a kilogram," said Dr. Suffit. "A kilogram of cocaine is retailed in Paris for about 15,000

francs."

## YANKEE HEIRESS DISAPPEARSFROM PARIS WITH BAB

#### Mystery Puzzles French Secret Police.

BY HENRY WALES. PARIS, June 23 .- The French secre police and private detective agencie are ransacking France seeking the whereabouts of Frances Agnes Quinn Bellaris, wife of a British aviator and said to be heiress to several million dollars, who disappeared with her a weeks' old baby from a maternity hom next door to the American hospital at Neuilly last Monday morning.

Austin Chamberlain Newton Bellaris the husband, who has been speculating in the American army's automobile stocks since the war, is watching every boat departing from French ports to ascertain if his bride is fleeing him to join her mother, Mrs. Florence Quinn who sailed on the Olympic June 16, and was due to arrive in her New York apartment at 36 West 59th street yes-

Blames Mother-in-Law.

Bellaris believes his mother-in-law has estranged his wife because Mrs Bellaris' grandfather, named Woodfin at Iago, Wharton county, Texas, is entire fortune to his granddaughter Mrs. Quinn, seeks to break this will, a

it cuts her off.

Jealousy of a Balkan prince may be responsible for his wife's disappear ance, Bellaris says, as a year ago, be fore Bellaris' marriage to Frances Quinn, Prince Vladimir Cantacuzene of Roumania, who was the guest of Mrs Almee Crocker Gouraud of San Fran cisco, now living in Paris, fired re volver shots at Bellaris because of

Mrs. Bellaris, who had been at the 10 o'clock, the attending nurse says The person telephoning said that Bellaris wished to meet his wife an

who answered the telephone, replied "Yes," summoned a taxicab, and with her baby, left the hospital. Nothing has been heard of her since. has been heard of her since.

"The whole thing is a mystery," said Bellaris today. "Mrs. Quinn, my wife's mother, declares on her passport she is 35 year old. My wife is 21. Mrs. Quinn was married in Houston Texas, at the age of 18.

"I believe John S. Kirby, a Houston lumber dealer, is my wife's father. My wife never saw her father, but

daughter immediately. Mrs. Bellarie

My wife never saw her father, bu thinks he is Kirby."

Frances Quinn Bellaris' passport are still in possession of her husband They show she was born in Brevard

miles off the French coast after aero-planing from Paris to England to obtain a marriage license, as Mr.

Friends of the couple assert the newlyweds seemed happy and con

rancs."

Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother of the missing heiress, at her home, 36 West The authorities are chiefly worried over the fact that drug using fs not confined to the demimonde, but is spreading alarmingly in society circles.

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missing heiress, at her home, 36 West 59th street, tonight declared that she had no knowledge of the disappearance of her daughter, Mrs. Bellaris, from a hospital in Paris, but did not indicate any particular surprise. Mrs. Quinn refused to discuss the report that her daughter was the heiress to \$50,000,000 or to give any information concerning her father.



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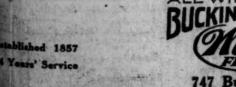
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#### Harding O. K.'s Drafting of Business Leaders.

Washington, D. C., June 23.-[Spe L]-Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, an of the Central Trust comany at Chicago, arrived today to as-ume his duties as director of the dget. He announced after a confer-ce with Mr. Harding that the Presiient would draft several leading busi-ness men of the country to assist, without compensation," in reorganizwithout compensation, in the finances of the government on the finances of the government of the finances of the government of

eek." Gen. Dawes brought with him com Chicago William T. Abbott, vice resident of the Central Trust com-

president of the Central Trust company, to serve temporarily as assistant director of the budget.

Gen. Dawes also brought Francis Kilkenny, his secretary.

Gen. Dawes asked that the war department detail to him "two great coordinators," Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, a regular army officer, who was Pershing's assistant chief of staff in France and who halis from Illinois, and Col. Henry Smither, who was assistant chief of staff of the service of supply.

rvice of supply.

In Pershing's Office.

en. Dawes issued this request from the office of his friend, Gen. John J. Pershing, where he took his temporary

job only long enough to make the bud-get bureau a going concern.

"We all know the desperate condi-tion of the business of the country at

ich it must be relieved if it is tion and save taxes. Demands Quick Action.

"The President is depending on the or our capital. Export trade he classed as more of a consequence than a cause of make a survey of our capital. Export trade he classed as more of a consequence than a cause of American business activity. o make a survey of our vast govern-tental business activities and to sug-est improvements therein, involving conomies, with an estimate of their

congress convening next Dember must, in the ensuing six onths, make the appropriations for a fiscal year ending June 30, 1923." budget, he can employ for this stupendous work only four men of his
own selection at not over \$6,000 each.
For the rest of his force, he is compelled to take his chances on men to

economies, retuding of the factors,
at central banks
of issue, thereby promoting deflation;
incidentally the impoverished countries
of Europe must import only absolute
Leguia of Peru for their "conspiration" against him, as he expressed it.

GUN TOTER GETS SIX MONT ified to him by the civil service n. One might as well be nded a toothpick with which to tun-

of Europe that either continent was make progress by extending credits on which we can draw only interest.

Spending the proceeds of foreign loans in this country means that we part with capital goods which are paid for with our own funds. We have only bonds or notes left. for with our own tunds. We have only of the thought of leaving private life to engage in such a task as you have. Only the thought that if I declined the President's call in a time of business emergency like this I would regard mystelf as a pusillanimous quitter for the salance of my life, led me to accept."

for with our own tunds. We have only bonds or notes left.

He said it was immaterial whether the last \$100,000,000 loan to France were paid in gold or goods; in either case we have supplied capital. The same fallacy, he said, was plain in the proposed foreign trade financing corpo-

#### THEY AID HOSPITAL BENEFIT



A group of young women, members of the Junior Friends of Art, will ell programs at the benefit to be given Tuesday afternoon at the Apollo theater for the Illinois General Hospital and Cancer Research Founda- from President Harding to Senator tion. They include Miss Olga Menn, Miss Cecile Corboy, Mrs. George tion. They include Miss Olga Menn, Miss Cecile Corboy, Mrs. George of the Treasury Mellon to the Presidenting that if he relied on the assistance granted him under the budget aw. "one might as well be handed a Marjorie Farwell, Miss Martha Ericsson, and Miss Marie Handley. ok with which to tunnel Pike's Arrangements were made yesterday at the final meeting of the year, which followed the luncheon given by the president, Miss Menn, at the Chicago is his purpose to expedite the matter Lincoln club. Miss Handley (at left) and Miss Kircher are shown in as much as possible. PRIBITINE Photo.

The conclusion drawn by Mr. Reyn-

PERUVIAN EXILES

## HOOVER IDEA ON FOREIGN TRADE

Banker Advises.

(Continued from first page.)

to measure our efforts at business recapital demands for many years to the refunding bonds as to make it dif-come. Taxation is depleting the re-ficult to formulate a comprehensive sources and surpluses of the high incial—and that it is staggering vival by the needs and demands of Europe, or by our own capacity con come class which formerly had money Secretary Mellon says that it is the sidered in relation to our own inter- to invest. Savings are not indefinitely purpose to work out a refunding plan ests. If we do not do the best we can Congress has passed the budget law ests. If we do not do the best we can norder to give to the President the with our own resources for ourselves, nery with which to secure the in-tion necessary for him to direct sible for Europe.

Europe will not gain in the long run from the impairment of our resources

there is little use in trying to help Europe unless European countries, and some more than others, seriously do

The remedies to be applied, he said, same country, arrived in New York to-sanction such a grant of authority, the "Congress grants the budget bureau The remedies to be applied, he said, hief \$225,000, but from the \$225,000 were fairly obvious—stop printing paday aboard the steamer Sixaola, from secretary of the treasury may proceed to the powers priation," Gen. Dawes said, "be-per money, higher taxes, unexampled colon, as political exiles from their to the prompt exercise of the economies, refunding of internal debts, native land.

orced the captain of the vessel to land walter jennings, also a Negro, when they weaker.

Trade revival and final prosperity, he said, lies in the increase of business in the domestic markets with a still at Punta Arenas.

Forced the captain of the vessel to land walter jennings, also a Negro, when they met after midnight yesterday, but he was entenced to six months in the Bouse of Correction for violation of the Sadler act. "He still at Punta Arenas.

Trade revival and final prosperity, he said, lies in the increase of business in the domestic markets with a still at Punta Arenas. before Aug. 1 I shall expect dent to invite a number of mines men to come to Washings and developed in a natural way without compensation.

to serve without compensation indvisory capacity to the budget.

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Are these gentiemen, when they will at first be assigned to the content to think the war-time movement of capital to foreign nations would aid in reviving business. Our fortunes of Europe that either continuous content to think the war-time movement of capital to foreign nations would aid in reviving business. Our fortunes of Europe that either continuous content to think the war-time movement of capital to foreign nations would aid in reviving business. Our fortunes of Europe that either continuous content to the content t

# HARDING ASKS TRIPLE ASSAULT **POWER TO REFUND** Lumber, Dyes, Wool, Clauses Assailed. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT!] Washington, D. C. June 23.—[Special.]—Opposition to provisions of the tariff bill broke out in three quarters today. Representative Young of North Dakots, a Republican member of the ways and means committee, carried his fight on the proposed duty on lumber to the floor of the house in a lengthy speech demouncing it as unjustifiable from the standpoint of protection. FOREIGN LOANS

#### Penrose Sponsor of New Finance Bill.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 23.-[Special.]—Broad authority is conferred upon the secretary of the treasury in connection with the refunding of for-eign loans amounting in all to \$10,141,-267,585, in a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Penrose, chair-man of the finance committee, at the Letters dealing with the matter were made public at the White House, one

Penrose, and the other from Secretary

day. Senator Penrose said that it

committee next Wednes

Many difficulties appear in n connection with the consideration of the bill in conference. Possibility that the authority granted would permit ration, "a scheme to unload a billion the treasury to accept German repara ollars of foreign securities on the tion bonds was suggested by some of

American public in exchange for the senator.

"No Right to Extend Loans." Billions for Europe.

Secretary Mellon's letter to PresiMr. Reynolds quoted statistics and dent Harding sets forth that he has estimates to show that since 1915 been advised that, except as to the ad-Europe had received from the United vances made out of the proceeds of Husband Resources, States more capital advances than had Liberty loan bonds, the treasury deben supplied to American railroads, partment is without authority to conndustries and municipalities combined. sent to any extension of the time for Of capital issues of forty-five and one- payment of the principal or interest of half billions in their entirety, nineteen foreign obligations, or to proceed with billions had gone to Europe.

The United States never had, he refunding plans.

With respect to advances made out said, produced enough capital for its of proceeds of Liberty loan bonds, the own needs. The savings of the people secretary says the existing authority contains such diverse provisions as to to be great enough to meet domestic interest, maturity, and other terms of

elastic and we can give capital to reasonably within the ability of each Europe only by denying our own de country to carry out. Covers All Obligation

Secretary Mellon said that the auolds was that our first duty is to look thority desired is intended to apply, out for our 93 per cent of business not only to the refunding of loans domestic, and the 7 per cent made under authority of the various which is foreign will take care of itself. Liberty bond acts, but also to obligations received through sale of surplus materials, obligations held by grain Mr. Reynolds went on to say that ARRIVE IN U. S.; from the American relief administra-

MUTINIED AT SEA In his letter to Senator Penrose the President said: New York, June 23.—[Special.]—J. "I hope your be something to help themselves. By state of Peru, and Jerge Prado, a member of the that he meant particularly efforts to ber of the cabinet of deputies of the congress will promptly that the congress will promptly that he meant particularly efforts to be of the cabinet of deputies of the draft. If the congress will promptly Fernando Gazzana, ex-secretary of congress will find it consistent ; expect a satisfactory handling of the tion" of twenty-two who were ordered government which are awaiting settle-

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which contributed to the downline the Republican party. Experts have estimated that the recommended duty of 25 cents per bound on scoured wool content will in effect be higher than

senate pass revenue legislation before we begin evan the discussion of the tariff legislation in the senate.

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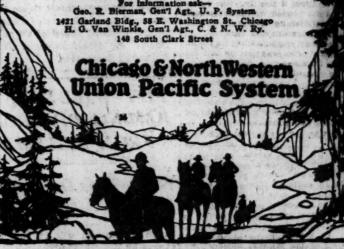
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#### Big Mission Gift Starts a Row in Convention.

Des Molnes, Ia., June 23.-After at is described as the most violently roversial session in the history of which developed unheralded from a rogram apparently devoid of grounds for a fight, the delegates sitting as the me mission society voted to accept s gift of a trust fund lued at \$1,750,000 with credal restricom a man living on the Pa-

egates were surprised when a attack was started on the acceptance of the gift. The attack started immefollowing the reading of the report upon the work of the American Home Mission society by Dr. Baptist Home Mission society by Dr Charles L. White, executive secretary

"Trust Funds Betrayed."

After a series of speeches the Rev.

P. Boynton of Chicago charged
nat "trust funds in the past have
en basely betrayed by those who
ave handled them." This was taken up by delegates in he galleries, who demanded to know Who?" "Name them," and "Who's

Dr. Boynton turned to the hecklers

"I will tell you, if you want to know," he shouted. "I refer to the University of Chicago Divinity school." Dr. Boynton's charges were branded as false by an unknown delegate who nswered, "as a graduate of the Unierally of Chicago, I deny the statement and brand it false."

Insistent pounding of the gaval Name of Donator Withheld. Repeated demands were made by the ates to know the names of those m Dr. Boynton charged with being the trust funds. Dr. Boyn-however, did not comment further his charges except to answer his kler by saying, "I am from Chicago

I know what I am talking about I talk about the university." Every effort is being made to conceal the identity of the layman who has of-fered the trust fund to the American Baptists Home Mission society. The gift is accompanied by the provision that none of the money is to be used to pay salaries of missionaries or col-porters who do not subscribe to con-ferentity tenests of the Baptist faith servative tenets of the Baptist faith,

Shailer Mathews, dean of the Uni-ersity of Chicago Divinity school, versity of Chicago Divinity school, and Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, dean of the university, were both reported last night to be in Des Moines. Wallace Heckman, business manager of the university, however, commenting on the charges of Mr. Boynton, said:

"A trust found for the divinity school of the University of Chicago is

intact. This covers but a small part of the expenditure for the divinity school each year; the university spends a good deal of money each year "Something is wrong." she told wrong turn in the making of peace, and the baby just won't stop university spends a good deal of money each year the baby just won't stop university spends a good deal of money each year the baby just won't stop university spends a good deal of money each year the baby just won't stop university spends a good deal of money each year. Mr. Boynton is not matter, that is all."

#### MOTHER, 21, HELD AFTER HER AUTO COMPANION DIES

Mrs. Ernestine Givenco, 1128 Diver-ty parkway, 21 years old, and the mother of two children, is held by the

pending the coroner's inquest he death of G. N. McBride, 1534. La Salle street.

young woman left her husband are for the children Wednesday.

saying she was going to lodge late that night she called the an automobile in which me's hospital, where he died. have nothing against Mrs. Gi-aid Lieut. Maurice Bowler of th station. "McBride died of

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#### WHILE JOHN BARLEYCORN WEEPS



For several minutes yesterday a sewer in front of the Chicago avenue police station was the center of an odd "tea party" that attracted a large crowd of curious—and thirsty—persons. Capt. Collins was the of alcohol for use by any person withhost, and Detective Sergeants Michael Toohey, Ignatius Brandt, and Ralph Moore "poured." On May 19 in any period of ten days," the bill the police raided the place of Sam Marcella at 1000 North Franklin street and seized twenty-five gallons of further provides. whisky. It was this that was poured into the sewer. Marcella, however, was discharged in court May 20.

#### JOBLESS MAN, JEALOUS, KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Little 8 year old Mary Lahoda awoke vesterday in her home at 2447 West

Walton street and found her father and mother dead and her 18 month old brother, William, crying over the body of his mother. The fa-ther, John Lahoda, 34, had shot his wife, Katherwinner of the fam-Neighbors heard Mary crying for

nearly half an

thought to ask help of Mrs. C. Larsen

ddition to the trust fund to main-the divinity school. The Rev. Boynton is not informed in the William were ta-

been out of work for some time. Mrs. Lahoda obment in a chemcal plant at 35th street and West- war.

## BRITAIN READY TO CONSULT U.S.

Voice on Balkans,

LONDON, June 23 .- [By the Associated Press. J-Lord Curzon, the for-eign secretary, announced in a speech in the house of lords today that if as he expected, the league of nations decided to postpone its discussion of mandates in deference to the wishes of them, the British government willing-

Curzon. He declared that many isting international difficulties were due to the allies having taken the "Something is wrong." she told wrong turn in the making of peace, and he uttered a strong appeal for the

an aunt, Mrs. more information, but he said this was Frances Parania, a subject involved in obscurity. The 838 North Hoyne language of the covenant was such what it meant.

The league of nations council today intrusted the United States with the

undertook to bania's request to fix her boundary and the capital levy 370.000.000. Serbia and Greece from her territory. ists proposed a resolution of lack of was jealous and peared before the council declared an- which was defeated 217 to 67. Again

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banian soil to reimburse her for withdrawing from Smyrna. The delegation made the war threat openly and stated freely that it understood the council UPONMANDATES was considering some such settlement of the near east problem.

The Albanians consented to the coun-League Wants Our ambassadors' council when it was urged that the United States is reprein America urging that there be no partition of their mother country.

"Young Egypt" Appeals. GENEVA, June 23.-[By the Associated Press.]-The council of the league of nations has been asked to the United States and suggested en mediate between Egypt and Great Britering into communication with the tain. Mahomed Fahmy, a leader of Washington government concerning the "Young Egyptians," has sent a

## GERMANY PLANS TO ENFORCE ITS

cussion on mandates, in which he ad. of Germany's taxation plan are given ke to the home of mitted that parliament was entitled to out it is becoming evident that in or. Municipal Voters' league, the Associder to raise the reparations sums for ation of Commerce, the Citizens' as-Even water and light-artificial lightligations.

The national sacrifice levy will not League Relies on U. S. be dropped. It was voted, but never GENEVA, June 23.—[United News.] enforced. Now it is planned to make it effective in August. It is expected new custom house rates and imporand export tariffs will bring in 800,000, 000 in gold marks, while the business In the reichstag today the Nations

oding nature and frequently other Balkan war would result if the Nationalists and Communists with his wife.

Greece should be given a piece of Al-

#### HOPE DWINDLES **BRITISH VIEWS** FOR SICK HOSTS **WHO CRAVE BEER**

## Volstead Loses, but House an interview today expressed entire Favors Dry Bill.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 23 .- [Special.]-Ditching the drastic Volstead supplementary dry bill, backed by the Anti-Saloon league, the house judiciary committee favorably reported today the

Internal Revenue Commissioner

#### Bill Not as Drastic.

While keeping clear of the drastic forcement provisions of the Volstead bill, the Willis-Campbell bill, as reported by the committee, provides that only spirituous and vinous liquor may be prescribed for medical uses, thus

"No physician shall prescribe, nor shall any person sell or furnish on any prescription, any vinous liquor that ntains more than 24 per cent of alcohol by volume, nor shall any pre-scribe or sell or furnish on any prescription more than one-fourth of one gallon of vinous liquor or any liquor that contains more than one-half pint of alcohol for use by any person with-

#### 100 Prescriptions in 90 Days.

It also provides that a physician shall not issue more than 100 prescriptions within ninety days unless he can show the existence of extraordinary

The bill prohibits the importation of liquor and suspends the manufacture of wines and spirits, except alcohol, until the existing supply is reduced to cil's passing the problem along to the a quantity that with liquor thereafter produced will meet current needs. The committee added a section pro sented on that body. The league coun-cil will pass along to the ambassadors prohibition shall continue in effect exa number of telegrams from Albanians cept when in conflict with the prohi-

#### SURVEY IS ASKED TO END NEEDLESS JOBS FOR CITY

letter to the league asking it to take and each of the 18,000 positions in the up the question and assure independity service, with a view to consolidence to the valley of the Nile. He dating overlapping departments and city service, with a view to consoli-An unexpected attack on the covenant of the league of nations was made in the house of lords tonight by Lord dec'wes the league is competent to act, eliminating unnecessary employés, is provided for in a resolution introduced at yesterday's council meeting by Ald. Several aldermen shouted derisively

as the resolution was read, because they deemed it a reform measure. Later is was sent to the finance committee for investigation and report. SACRIFICE LEVY Under the Lyle plan the survey would be made by the chairman of the [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, June 22.—As new details that committee's staff, the council com-

> sociation, the City club, the Woman's City club, and the city controller.
>
> Ald. Lyle said he believes such a

## ON JAP ALLIANCE SATISFY NIPPON

#### Must Not Envisage U.S. War-Hayashi.

LONDON, June 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, in future warfare" was adopted. agreement with the views expressed THREE CHILDREN at the imperial conference concerning the Anglo-Japanese alliance, adding that he was sure his opinion was shared by the Japanese government. Obviously, he said no Japanese gov ernment and no sane Japanese could regard the alliance as in any way en-

visaging strife with America. "Friendship with the United States," declared the ambassador, "is an absolute necessity for Japan, not only po-Willis-Campbell bill prohibiting the prescription of beer for medicinal puris one of our greatest assets." Wants World Friendship

The leaders purpose to put this bill

through the house before July 4. A Contending that it was essential for delay in the senate, however, is likely the peace of the world that the utmost friendliness should prevail between rance, Great Britain, the United States, Japan, and China, Baron Haya
A recommendation that John J. Du-Blair is not disposed to await the outcome and has sent the prescription shi referred to what he termed the expectations to Secretary of the learn regulations are regulations to Secretary of the learn regulations are regulated by the learn regulation regulati beer regulations to Secretary of the isting n Treasury Mellon for final approval, with a view to issuing them at once. "We

ferior, and wish her to be on terms of an hour on March 25 when he struck equality with other nations. We want a street car, skidding and killing John politically what we already have financially in the international consortium."

The ambassador continued by declaring the international consortium in this pocket to be Otto Johnson, a carbasta and the consortium in the pocket to be of the other politically induced to be of the consortium in the pocket to be of the consortium in the pocket to be of the consortium in the

a formal session today, having adjourned after Lord Curzon's speech yesterday until Friday. At that time the Japanese alliance, which is the first big subject to be discussed, is not likely to come up, as it is planned to iscuss that subject early next week.

Australian Labor Protests. MELBOURNE, Australia, June 23.-At a conference today of the Australian labor party a resolution protesting against a renewal of the Anglo-Japa-

### **HURT RUNNING IN** PATHS OF AUTOS

Maplewood avenue, was bruised when litically, but also commercially, for struck by a car driven by Mrs. W. H. trade relations with the United States Murphy of 3527 Broadway.

Walter Demin, 7, 650 West Roos velt road, was hit by a truck piloted by Eugene Pendola, 2812 South Clin-Contending that it was essential for jon street, leg fractured.

Gust Magas, 5, 834 Blue Island ave

"We regard China as in no way in showed he was driving forty-five miles

ing that naval disarmament would be penter, was probably fataily injured an inestimable boon for the world, and an inestimable poon for the world, and repeating the contention that the Japanese government was ready to come to an arrangement on disarmament with France, Great Britain, and the United States.

The imperial conference did not hold



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# M'CUMBER-BORAH **CLASH IN SENATE DEBATE ON BONUS**

#### Washington Man Scores War Money Makers.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ngton, D. C., June 28.-[Spe oldier bonus advocates and op-today clashed head-on in the

Initial debate on the measure, which Senator McCumber of North Dakota will call up next week, disclosed that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho will fight against the bonus.

Senator Borah stated this afternoon that if the United States government is going to economize the congress must not pledge the government to new expenditures in the form of bonuses to soldeirs which will aggregate \$500.000.000.

mmittee of the senate finance ings on a just compensation for the soldiers and introduced the bonus bill as favorably reported to the senate last week, today led off in the fight for passage of the legislation.

mon Justice Requires It.

The senator declared that common justice required the government to adjust the compensation of soldiers who offered their lives on the battlefields of Europe while those who stayed at

of Europe while those who stayed at home extracted unprecedented profits for their labor and products.

"Great as it seems to be when crystallized into dollars and cents," said Senator McCumber, "we are compelled to admit that it is much less than is agrually due the soldler selected for the selected for the selected with that renilitary duty as compared with that reeived by his countrymen who per-

Even though our action calls for outlay that we would glady escape, nt of this sacred financial ob- Wednesday night by a man in an autoligation and then let a future congress see to it that in any future war there shall be no distinction between the patriotic duty of the soldier and that of the civilian, and that industrial of the civilian, and that industrial appeared.

mobile. When last seen she was successfully bridged, the attacking troops crossing the following morning "with marked success."

All gifts should cashier, Chicago Tra ted with as heavy a penalty as draft

onus bill, euphoniously called the adjusted compensation bill," Sen- is 18 years old. early yesterday morning in the street tion bill instead of what it is—a pre-at Lake street and Sacramento avetense or we should say to the sol-diers that the country is not in con-Boulevard hospital a physical examinato pay in cash. The latter in tion showed she was uninjured. When ny judgment is the patriotic thing revived, she said she had accepted an

We spent \$8,000,000,000 in 1920, and who gave his name as Joseph Moore I can see no reduction of taxes for the next year. We will soon reach a point

The Manhard and Langley girls. The Manhard and Langley girls wer beyond which the people will carry walking together at midnight when their burden no longer. They will offered a ride by two men near North nt where they cannot carry avenue and Halsted street. They rolle for more than an hour. Then the

and Sloan, 2034 Flournoy street, was 1100 and costs by Judge John Haas the Clark street court yesterday for thing a baseball pool. Patrick Moran, outh May street, was discharged when s showed he merely sold tickets under direction.

Then tried to prevent them from leaving the car and they jumped out of the speeding machine and were thrown to the pavement in front of 923 North Halsted street.

H. C. Hitchcock, 5436 Parnell avenue. SEBALL POOL BRINGS \$100 FINE.

#### WHY SHOULDN'T THEY GRIN?



Here are three children from the hot tenements of Chicago who are gaining health at Camp Algonquin, supported by contributions of Tribune

Three More Kidnaped

by Men in Autos.

Search of more than thirty-six hours

has failed to find the unidentified girl

at Milwaukee avenue and Robey street

Meanwhile three more victims of "automobile vampires" have complained to the police. They are Mrs. Jennie Adams of 7755 Grenwood avenue and

Mary Manhard and Ethel Langley

#### NO TRACE FOUND HARDING GIVES CHICAGO HERO OF GIRL STOLEN .IN VAMPIRE CAR

Washington, D. C., June 23 .- [Spedal.]-Sergt. Frank I. Hart, Company C, 108th engineers, 33d division, whose C, 108th engineers, out the control of the President for extraordinary heroism in action near Consenvoye, France, on the control of the contr tion near Consenvoye, France, on the night of Oct. 7-8, 1918. There, in charge of a detail, he exposed himself to artillery and machine gun fire while man to the consenvoye of the consenvoye o

## **BOARD OF TRADE MEN VISIT CAMP** AT ALGONQUIN

Out on the Fox river at Camp Algon-quin thirty or more visitors from Chi-cago were royally received yesterday. The guests included Charles W. Folds, president of the United Charl-ties; Howard Van Doren Shaw, architect of the camp; Frank Kimball, chairman of the Board of Trade Benevolent committee, and a score or more of ac tive members of that committee, in cluding Al. Booth, R. W. Carder, E. E. Tanner, A. C. Avery, S. M. Reynolds, A. Williams, E. Heeman, Charles Sullivan, John Jones, M. G. Scholzen, and George Moulton

Inspect the Camp.

An inspection trip through the camp THE TRIBUNE hospital and dormitories on the hillside, the Board of Trade isolation hospital and cottages, the Oak Park nursery, and the Swift and Wells oottages, preceded a visit to the swim ning pool, where fifty star swimmers camp gave an exhibition, under the direction of Miss Elston. Fruit was distributed by the Board of Trade men to all the mothers and children in the camp, who now number 250.

isappointing to find that the smallest only \$49. If you could only visit Camp Algonquin for an hour, your check would promptly follow. Here are the Camp Algenquin Fund.

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# State and Jackson-on the N. E. Corner

JOHN CARLSON, 940 Townsend reet, strangles self to death with va-

ILLINOIS GENERAL hospital drive for \$500,000 goes over top with receipt of anonymous gift of \$100,000.

ROBBERS CRACK safe of Polses Coal and Material company, 4700 i

STEAMSHIP SEASON opens today with fares to Lake Michigan resorts 20 per cent lower than last year. "SIBERIANS ARE NOT bolsh

vists," Alfred Flude, traveler and lec-turer, fells Kiwanis club members. MODEL COAL MINE will be feature of National Exposition of Mines and Mining Equipment to be held here in

THIEVES STEAL contents of money box at I. C. station in Harvey while R. B. Barritt, ticket agent, is

BOY BANDIT takes \$761 from Michael Breger, butcher, at 1356 North Artesian avenue, and locks him in re-

DETECTIVE SERGEANT LINDHE arrests Mrs. Doris Clark Clements, after five months' search, for passing orthless checks in Oak Park.

**HUGHES CHARGES** PLOT BY CROOKS TO DISCREDIT HIM

While Chief Justice Olsen of the Mucipal court was patiently waiting yes terday for several alleged pickpockets to appear before him and substant their charges that Chief of Detectives Hughes had mistreated them, the chief was charging he was the victim of a frameup" by the pickpecket trust and the city council was going on ord expressing confidence in him.

This attack is nothing more po less than an attempt to discredit me for driving the crooks out of Chicago, said Chief Hughes. . " My men are mak ing it so hot for the pickpockets they have banded tobether in a trust with lawyers retained by year. I certainly don't approve of mis-treatment of prisoners and on the other hand, don't want my detectives to pat criminals on the back and apol-osize for arresting them."

ogise for arresting them."

The resolution which was passed in the city council on motion of Ald. Thomas F. Byrne, expresses full confidence in Chief of Police Fitsmorris, Chief Hughes, and in their administration of the department.

Following the failure of the alleged pickpockets to appear before Judge Olsen and his continuance of the material today. Assistant State At-

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In the days of Dick Turpin; the stout of heart got a thrill from a ride atop a stage coach,

But a modern hold-up is a sordid thing. Cook County bandits are not chivalrous. The glare of a spotlight in the eyes, a crash in the ditch, and a band of ruffians who are not always content to stop with robbery-that's the story told night after night in the country roads adjacent to Chicago.

The Loop at night is a quiet, safe place in which to park while partaking of the light refreshment for which you feel an urge after motoring.

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school scholar. Remember that your Chicago high school is the best in

the world and gives you an education today that the small colleges of your

Idealism Salvation of World.

E. Cole, first assistant superintendent

of schools, who addressed the graduat-ing class of the Mozart school last

night. Mr. Cole said that the individual

Supt. Mortenson was the principal

or nation who fails to maintain its

speaker at the graduation exercises of the Nash school, 4851 West Erie street.

Earlier in the evening he attended a dinner given in the dining room of the

Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan asylum by the inmates of the institution who

attended the Pope school and the Mar-

shall High school. Many of the or-

phans were graduated at the two

Diplomas for Mothers.

Fifty-seven mothers as well as daugh

schools last night.

The salvation of the nation depends

to give."

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# **BUILDING TRADES** IS GIVEN LANDIS

Videly Heralded Agreement Mostly 'Old Stuff.

elded "new" uniform agreement on the Chicago Building Trades uncil and the Building Construction mployers' association submitted to udge K. M. Landis yesterday dwindled lably when it developed that, ith three exceptions, this document is sidentical with the one signed by the same parties in January, 1915.

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Determination of Emergency.

The second variation in the agreement stipulates that the presidents of the contracting organizations — the trades council and the employers' assoor their authorized representa clation—or their authorized representation tives shall determine what constitutes an emergency requiring overtime work.

The third exception is supplied by the absence of article 20 of the 1915 honors in the campaign. ment. This provided that a stew ard should be selected from the men of his trade and should "represent the

E. M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' associa-tion, and Thomas Kearney, president of the Chicago Building-Trades council, headed the delegation that con-ferred with Judge Landis after placing the agreement before him. They ex-plained that clauses affecting twelve trades of the council were not includ-ed, but that these would be ready to-

Following this conference, Judge Landis declined to commit himself as

inde of the carpenters as no bar to enduring peace in the building trades.

"If Judge Landis disposes of this wage dispute," said Mr. Craig, "workers in all our crafts will settle down. The carpenters' case can easily enough to taken care of. Personally, I believe they will accept the Landis decision."

On this question the carpenters are taking a referendum, the results of which have not yet been announced.

Cov. Small got down to real business with the more than 300 bills that are up to him for executive action. From the executive office came the state-

Delay in Trial Likely. graft will not be brought to trial for turn of the legislators on June 30 for the announcement that Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman, who has Attorney George E. Gorman, who has been presenting evidence uncovered by the Dalley legislative committee to the special grand jury, had been relieved of this work. Mr. Gorman said preparation and prosecution of the base-ball scandal cases would keep him

fter, it was said, the grand naidering building graft evi-vill meet only about once a

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E. A. Abbott, chairman of the Chicago Association of Commerce cleanup campaign committee, presents bust of Roosevelt to John Kivicinski, representing the Lindblom High school students, who won first ture—best written—and is the guide of honors in the campaign.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

128 Are Graduated

hools, 62d and Lincoln streets

who won the cleanup campaign in which most of the Chicago

high schools participated, were pre-sented with a bronze bust of Theodore

Roosevelt last night. It is a prize from

The presentation was made at the

E. A. Abbott, chairman of the clean

praised the work of the students and

then gave the bust to John Kivicinski,

Trustee Francis E. Croarkin of the

board of education gave the graduation

address and Vera Johnson and Mildred

Floerke, two little flower girls with

their baskets heaped with diplomas

passed among the graduates giving

ents received diplomas.

each a certificate.

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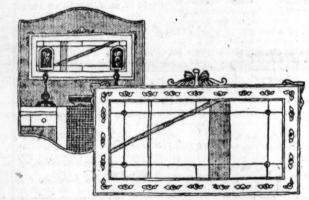
BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., June 23.-[Special.] -The extra session or sessions, as the up committee of the association when his decision on the wage dis- case may be, of the Illinois legislature, might be expected. He intimated to be called by Gov. Small to consider lure of the carpenters to the transportation district bill and the student chairman of the cleanup com fall into line with the other crafts tax commission bill, will not be held mittee that have agreed to abide by the forthng wage verdict causes him some announced today, indicating that Gov. Small has resisted successfully the Mr. Craig and Mr. Kearney, on the blandishments of Fred Lundin, who is understood to have been urging a ses-

the executive office came the state Definite indication that those indicted and work day and night in trying to on with alleged building get through the work before the re-

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#### ters and sons will receive diplomas at the graduating exercises in the Scanlan school, 11723 Perry avenue, this morn-ing. The certificates of the children will entitle them to pass into high school while those of the mothers cer-tify that they have completed the Red

CITY GRADUATES ourse in first aid. Special honors were given Pearl Gram, 12 year old graduate of the Lowell school, 3812 Hirsch street, last night. She had not been absent or tardy since she entered the kinder-Newspapers Are Finishing

Archbishop Mundelein will confer diplomas today on thirty-two graduates at St. Mary's Training school in Des Plaines. The commencement address will be made by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Wil-Pointers on life were given to graduliam E. Foley. A special train over the Northwestern railroad will carry inates of high and grammar schools by civic leaders and school officials at vited guests to the school.

exercises held in various sections of the city last night. In addition to Ontario's World Record

Cow Makes New Record special/ entertainments including the drama, dancing, and elocution.

The newspaper of today is the fin-Brantford, Ont., June 23.-Bella Pontiac, the world's record cow, owned by T. A. Barron of Brantford, has set according to Col. James Hamilton new record. Figures made public Lewis, former senator, who was the principal speaker before 286 graduates oday by James Wilson, supervisor of the official test of the Holstein of the Lane Technical High school in Friesian association, showed that for the fiscal year ending June 10 Bella Pontiac produced: Milk, 27,017 pounds; fat, 1,259 pounds, and butter, 1,573.75 "Nowadays it is the newspaper that is the college of the middle classes and pounds. Mr. Wilson said these figures the schools of the poor," said Col. Lewis. "I summon you to read the were far in excess of any previous daily newspapers—as many as you can—read everything—science, sports,

WOMAN'S MORALS LOWER, WOMAN POLICEMAN SAYS Milwaukee, Wis., June 23.—Clara

Cross course in home hygiene and care Burnside of Indianapolis, the only of the sick. Fourteen other mothers woman captain of police in the country woman captain of police in the country,
who is attending the Social Work
conference, said today that woman's
morals are lower than ever.
She declared she is not pessimistic,
but regards the condition inevitable
and has hope for the future.
"Women have demanded equal
rights and privileges with men," she
said. "Although indications are that
instead of men coming up to women's
moral standards, women have come
down to men's, this is only the inevitable swing of the pendulum to exwill receive medals for the advanced

able swing of the pendulum to extremes which occur before great equalizations. The condition will not last and the future will be better for it."

BOY PLAYS WITH MATCHES; DEAD. Raiph Tomazewski, 9, 2924 Allen street died yesterday afternoon of burns suffered several days previous while playing with matches.

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and sticks to it and every day

tries to do his best at it, is on the high

road to success, whether his job is driving a

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ADVEBTISEMENT

# Real Americans CHALLENGE

"Loyal" Americans

Admiral (Sir William Snowden) Sims

We claim that Sims and his Tory supporters are Loyal to England and consider her interests before the principles. of Americanism, Democracy or Liberty that are the foundation of the United States. de l'alla salla sacra e E

The members of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic challenge and repudiate the statements made n an advertisement by the Chicago Committee of One Thousand, who style themselves "loyal" Americans, but who, by their statements and attitude are loyal to a king, and not to the principles of democracy, on which this country is founded.

We Begin on Sims

secause Admiral Sims, while aced by an external enemy, it is wearing the uniform and in the my opinion that you can count pay of the United States, made upon every man, every dollar, speeches derogatory to a large every drop of blood of your kinnumber of the inhabitants of this dred across the sea." This, in country. Because his bias was so our opinion, is the real attempt well known to the Navy Depart- to embroil the United States on ment that when he was sent to the side of a Monarchy. do duty in the great war he had to be warned, "Don't let the English pull the wool over your

respect for Americans and the American Navy that he stated: "the British Navy won the war."

The Attempt to Embroil U. S. Admiral Sims hates Irishmen because Admiral Sims, speaking in the people of Irish blood hate Kings Guildhall, London, during the and Autocrats and love Liberty-Taft administration, stated that and Republics.

"If the time ever comes when the

British Empire is seriously men-

Admiral Sims shows so little

## We Call the Bluff

Admiral Sims and the "Loyal" Americans make assertions that sh sympathizers in this country caused the death of A soldiers in the world war. They also make the statement that 'Sinn Fein mobs stoned the American sailors in the streets of Queenstown because our Navy had joined in attack on German ubmarines."

# CHALLENGE

We Offer

\$5,000.00

to any person or persons who will prove before any unbiased committee of Americans that these assertions are true.

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Come out into the open now and prove your words or hold

The understanding is that if you prove the charges Admiral Sims and you have made, we will pay \$5,000.00 to any charity you name. If you fail to prove those charges you are to pay \$5,000.00 to any charity we name. .

It is time for red blooded Americans to rise in mighty protest and let it be known that the vast majority of the citizens of this country are in sympathy with the struggle of the Irish people to establish the same form of government under which we live and prosper in the U.S. and are not in sympathy with agitators and promoters of British propaganda, trucklers to Kings or lickspittles to aristocrats.

The success of the United States was founded on the defeat of the British Empire. The success of Liberty in Europe must be based on the defeat of the British Empire in Ireland.

We represent 63,223 citizens in the State of Illinois who are embers of this Association.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 1-Create a Modern Traction System 8-Modernize the Water Department. +-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

#### THREE MONTHS OF CONGRESS.

Nearly four months have passed since the present administration took office and more than three onths since the current session of congress began. It must be a somewhat partial judgment that would assert that the record of progress up to this time is | impressive. It is, on the contrary, rather vacant.

Republicans may tell themselves that the problems confronting congress and the executive are especially difficult, perhaps unprecedentedly difficuit. Certainly no one would counsel snap judgments or a haste which would complicate relief rather than accomplish it. But there would be more encouragement in the situation if there were THE INTERNATIONAL POLO chearer signs of progress. The signs are not pro-

For example, tax legislation having been postponed to tariff making, congress is apparently en- ened the gloom of American sporting enthusiasts sign of rising to a constructive national conception best golfers in England and the reverse of our inmortiles are at work, and unless there develops national polo championship cup the Americans wine broad and aggressive leadership we shall have have not only stimulated interest in this sport of an old fashioned patchwork which will very insuffi- sportsmen but have helped the whole range of elently clothe the new needs and interests of the international sporting contests. times, is anything but reassuring.

Perhaps this is appearance rather than reality. Hitchcock, the youngest member of the Ameri glimpse of real movement and direction.

#### THE UNIVERSITY'S APPROPRIATION.

There is one item in the legislative appropriawon which ought to be saved from the vicious port of our entry in the international fistic chamwelter of city hall politics. It is the \$10,500,000 pionship contest soon to be held in Jersey City. for the university. This covers the next blennium and is untainted by politics or waste. The force of the university's case is well shown in the vote It is unfortunate that polo is a sport of wealthy by which the appropriation carried. There was men, requiring heavy investment in horses and no negative, and we think public opinion, so far much leisure time for training and practice, In as it is informed, would give the same answer.

and would result in an increased expenditure later on. It would therefore not be economy, but the strong man's game, requiring great skill, perfect coveries.

The conditions at the university are not what they ought to be considering the wealth and ennghtenment of the state. There has been a large and rapid increase in the student body and in the demands made upon the institution for varied instruction. Meanwhile the revenue has not kept pace with this growth and the results are seriously telling upon the efficiency of the university. Claimes are too large and are not properly accommodated. Equipment is in need of replacement and addition. Valuable teachers have left and others will leave if conditions are not corrected.

In short, the trustees, president, and faculty have been working under serious limitations to maintain the university's progress and its service to the state and should be given at least the minimum neans which the ten million biennium appropriation represents. The university is one of the state's institutions which pays back to the taxpayers, not merely in immaterial form, but in material profits, far more than it costs. Its research work means more wealth for the state. Its training of experts in many occupations means more are told that some of the clubs propose to defy the He crushed the gnat and killed the snake. Then wealth for the state. It should not be crippled order and make a legal issue of it. through spoils politics or any penny-wise, poundfoolish conception of retrenchment, for money spent on the university's urgent needs will bring substantial returns. We have a great wealth producing plant and to let it deteriorate cannot be 1870 to 1876. Only half a century has elapsed. We Dr. Crane we refrain from moralizing. inexcusable waste.

#### MEN'S FASHION NOTE.

Percy Hammond, in an article which he says is designed to reveal the color and atmosphere of tor. In the long run the skillful player wins out. the Carpentier training camp on Long Island, that the skill of this particular game lies not in the Steele, The Trib correspondent, writes: "During that the skill of this particular game lies not in the Steele, The Trib correspondent, writes: "During that the skill of this particular game lies not in the Steele, The Trib correspondent, writes: "During that the skill of this particular game lies not in the skill of this particular ga supplements comment upon the French chamcards themselves or the handling of them but in the whole five hours there wasn't an unpleasant inGreenview avenue, between Devon and pion's "shapely leg," the "rose in his hand" and psycho-analysis practiced on the prairies and in the cident." his "stately kimono" with a reference to the mining camps long, long before the word was invent-"vulgar and almost obsolete galluses of the minor ed. A game of draw poker is a microcosm of the armored cars and many squads of young regulars "vulgar and almost obsolete galluses of the minor ed. A game of draw poker is a microcosm of the bourgeoisie" worn by M. Deschamps. Now, we business competition of complex civilization. The streked their naked bayonets. A miniature armada of the Twenty-fifth ward shows this to be an extended their naked bayonets. are fond of Percy. It grieves us to correct him man who keeps his temper, knows when to stay out was anchored in Belfast Lough and overhead three thus publicly, but we have beside us the letter of an associate editor of a men's clothing trade paper and when to come in, and estimates correctly the battle planes circled."

TO A S

we should not speak slurringly of a restored prop police will have to back down. They haven't a leg to to civilization. Civilization is in need of all its stand on. That is clear enough to every American of suspenders is a mind.

He. straight became a donkey; and the thong props and braces. The return of suspenders is a mind. props and braces. The return of suspenders is a mind. natural and logical development and cannot be thrust aside with a rude jest. Witness the words of our correspondent: "The most important trend If the dentists receive the desired permission to use in men's fashions today is that of tweeds and homespuns for general wear and away from the source.

These softer fabrics are of the coarser.

majority of men inevitably. To hang right they who'd RATHER BE GRAMMATICAL THAN sag the least bit-well, you know how it is-they | One of the look as though the sides are corrugated."

outworn style, no pioneer of a new. He is simply a man who recognizes and acts upon the turn of events. He recognizes that trousers are something more than wherewithal to cover his nakedness Properly cut and suspended by galluses they are an expression of individuality interpreted and made

tangible by the tailor's art. The task of closing the bulging gap between trouser top and waistcoat is to be a task no longer. Leave it to the suspenders. Waistlines are to be free and unfettered. The day of our emancipation has come, take it from the haberdasher. All that we need now is a pocketful of nails to take the place of the buttons our wives forget to sew on.

We are grieved indeed that Mons. Hammond should have thus ignorantly jeered at the galluses of Mons. Deschamps. We are surprised and pained that he should comment thus lightly upon a matter of such import when a brief stroll up Fifth avenue should have shown him that times have changed. We are sad to state that as a critic of men's dress Percy is some prize fight expert.

#### WATER! WATER! Now it is the water department which has col-

In the hot weather, when every consideration of comfort and health requires an ample supply The crowd is gone, and signs of night appear, of fresh water, the Chicago water works can And yet the curtain's up. A cool wind pleans of fresh water, the Chicago water works can furnish only one-half normal pressure. Thou-

water whatever. A city hall spokesman blames the water famine upon the hot weather, which, of course, comes Tinkles. Midsummer's Dream several times every summer. The fact is that plans to furnish sufficient water to take care of the hot weather demand were prepared years ago.

has been appropriated and spent. Citizens suffering from lack of water should Citizens suffering from lack of water should a day. As an esteemed co-pen once observed: demand from the city hall: "Who stole all this Henry is foolish—like a fox. money?'

# MATCH.

The American polo team has effectively lightmembed in log rolling and lobbying and shows no which descended with the decisive defeat of our of mariff policy. Organized groups and interested tennis stars in France. By recovering the inter-

country. Meanwhile nothing is done to correct our It is a comfort in reviewing the game to re meffective and demoralizing taxation. National demember that while the British team, made up fense is being sacrificed, as in the past. The vet entirely of army officers, had lost one of its stars whens are given talk largely instead of practical through the death early in the war of Capt. help. We are still at war with central Europe. Cheape, and was playing another, Col. Tomkinson There is, in short, a lack of vigor and definite pur- who was wounded during the war, our own men nose under the capitol dome which, considering the were not without honor on the field of battle as well as on the field of sport.

Perhaps under a surface of inaction congress is can four, who made three goals in the final and ermulating and carrying forward broad and sound deciding game of the series, was an American measures. But if it is not dozing or muddling, it aviator with several German planes to his credit would be helpful to the country to be given a when he was shot down inside the German lines and made his escape. Capt. Milburn also saw service as a captain in the American army.

Such a record relieves the contest of any such unpleasant charges and recriminations as are tending to destroy whole-hearted American sup-We have every reason to be proud of the American polo team and glad of its victory.

that respect the British, with whom army life has A cut in the appropriation would seriously emhave some advantage over us in the development of material for a team. But the game itself is a physical condition, great courage and daring, and

> relations, sporting, social, political, and economic, the easier and more satisfactory.

#### Editorial of the Day

DRAW POKER IN LONDON CLUBS. [Brooklyn Eagle.]

Auction bridge is a game of skill, as the London police see it, and draw poker is a game of chance. Hence the ruling that draw poker is gambling and tired shepherd had fallen asleep under a tree. A she was not divorced. A. leaves a will, must not be tolerated in the big clubs that have set snake was creeping upon him. A gnat flew from aside rooms for the distinctively American game. We a marsh and stung the shepherd on the forehead.

Now this is a case where "old men for counsel" is statesman Gen. Robert Cumming Schenck, United States ambassador at the Court of St. James from tion to the gnat. As we are not competing with justified by any pretense of economy, for it is don't believe any Englishman who played with "Bob" Schenck would think for a moment of draw poker as anything but a game of skill.

As a matter of fact, it is a game of skill, though, as All of the clocks in the world keep time with it! in all card games, luck enters it as a temporary fac- Even the stars in the sky, the sun and planets, which states that suspenders are back in vogue. Is the good poker player. State which states that suspenders are back in vogue. It is a part of business. Likewise, not is the good poker player. Bluff is no more a part of This is an important matter. The fate of nations may hang by the humble gallus. Therefore If the London clubs are insistent on their rights the

#### PITY THE TOOTHLESS.

PRESIDENTI

things that only adds to the difficulty of school teachers is Hoover and Harding splitting There you have it. Could any argument be more their infinitives. Any boy may now hope to easily mplete? M. Deschamps is no throwback to an speak like a president-Omaha Bee.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE PASSING THRONG. Poet, within a realm unknown to thee, Save as a wilderness, behold, today, Thy statue, reared beside an inland sea, Views human throngs that pace a formal way; Yea, even as throngs about thy London streets Passed to and fro when thou wert living there; Within their hearts the passions thou didst kno Upon their tongues the taste of ancient sweets, Upon their brows the lines of olden wee-A range from Caliban to Prospero.

Lo, Reagan passes; hard her face and cold; But see! Cordelia comes, truth's morning star; Beside her, Lear, a stricken man and old. Yonder's Othello, home from many a war, Gazing at Desdemona, summer's rose. How sweet looks Perdita, and Portia, wise: Ophelia, too; upon her lips a song Of gentleness; and whither now she goe All men can see, by looking in her eyes; For she hath felt the sting of some great worm Is that not Hamlet, saddest of the throng?

Greece, Rome, Britain-the world, thy world,

Thy stage, and Time, the shifter of thy scenes. Faint fragrances from drowsy-petaled flow The leaves rustle; a robin sings his hymn sands of flats above the second floor receive no Of eve, and lo! within her citadel Of purple sky, the full moon charms the hours etness. Among the shadows

Is that Titania's train? A faylike bell LAURA BLACKBURN SOVIET methods in the navy. The American

way of thinking has shifted slightly since Holmes More than enough money to carry out these plans wrote "Old Ironsides." HENRY FORD'S profits for May were \$500,00

> The Abysmal Mergenthaler. [From the Yerington, Nev., Times.] Rev. Harry Willis, pastor of the M. E. church at Gardnerville, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. E. P. Befine fat hogs last week.

It Is More Exciting than the Toddle Top. Sir: Among the many great things the W. G. N. w. g. in, is the weather clock on page one. I is w. g. in, is the weather clock on page one. I have made a test of its accuracy and find it infallible, provided you read indication as directed by the of the pointer. It's a sure bet. Steer your forderaft accordingly. Yours, The Euraptured U. S. Department of Agriculture.

[From the Weekly News Letter.] PAINTING OBLIVION .- " Paint me a plo ture of oblivion." Thus spoke the chief editor to the chief artist. And the artist, summoning all the aid he could find, began a picture—one that, if it realizes its full possibilities, should be one of the remarkable canvasses of the world. Can you visualize oblivion? It isn't nothing. It is something that has become noth Looking at it in a little different light, it the place to which something goes when has become nothing. It is not chaos. It does not possess enough substance to become chaotic. It is—well, just oblivion. Specifically, it is the place to which the United States department of agriculture is consigning the scrub sire. How will it look in colors?

ABSOLUTION. No greater gift can lie at woman's feet Than that thou layest at mine, my sweet. What were the nightingale without the moon For Ustener? All its song unsung. What were the rose without the denof Too It withers in the dust from which it sprung. Without the love of Paris, that high noon Of Juliet's love for Romeo had not begun greater gift can lie at woman's feet Than that thou layest at mine, my sweet.

The Truth, the Whole Truth, and Nothing but the Truth.

[From the Indianapolis Star.] I don't know where Mr. Watkins received his information that I was a son-in-law of President Gompers. Any one familiar with the relationship of Mr. Gompers and myself knows that there is no such relationship existing between us either by marriage or any other ing between us, either by marriage or any other way. Very truly yours, Matthew Woll.

BROTHER BRISBANE finds that 999 out of a thought. We live in an age of marvelous dis-TO RENT: ROOMS.

physical condition, great courage and daring, and quick thinking. It is a spectacle to thrill the most blase. We have no doubt that the victory sent the 500 Americans who saw it away with their chests out in a manner they have never known before.

That is good for national morale. It develops not only pride and satisfaction in strength of arm and quickness of mind, but inspires a sportsman-ship which tends to make all our international relations, sporting, social, political, and economic, same channels. Can it be we each misunderstand the other? The men say they want good girls. All the men I ever knew wanted "good sports." In due course a public hearing would be After trying to live up to men's professed ideals of what a woman should be, only to find that if year by filing a majority protest within you weren't what he was condemning he "couldn't see you," I turned "good sport," and to what avail? I'm not satisfied, and, like Chinette, I wonder if there are other girls who think the same, And-this isn't the half of it. TWENTY-TWO TWENTY-TWO.

Can't Imagine. Sir: One guess as to the method of cleaning em advocated by Beetem & Son, rug manufacturers of Carlisle, Pa. G. L. R. turers of Carlisle, Pa. DO you remember the story of the Culex? A children, but husband, "B.," from whom

couplet: a fine suggestion. There must be men in London who learned draw poker from that great warrior and For the gift of his life due juneral rites in requital. ful keeper now offers, This must have been a source of great satisfac-

EVEN AS YOU AND I. (Punch: The Immortal Liar-Conrad Alken.) This heart that beats here-underneath my hand,

what has confused the London police is the fact

Measure their time by me! I am the center!

Measure their time by me! I am the center!

Chicago, June 18.—[Friend of the People and Mary to Belfast, John ple.]—I wish to call your attention to the Mr. Prew of the Heraminer is more ex- Albion. The repair forces have been plicit: "Down the side streets machine guns working in the neighborhood, but have

> TO A SAND WITCH. [Being a comment on Homer and an admiring to his prescience.]

When Circe met Sir Single on the beach She charmed him as did she of Homer's song;

For when he sought to pluck the blooming peach siaff?

Transmitted to her daughters by the seeress, Transmutes to gold base metals in an hour. And she who erst was poor-becomes an heiress.

The Second Post.

BETWEEN undulations of your punkah-wallah these days, do you ever pause to bemuse the manifold blessings of winter—and wheatcakes with maple syrup? So do we. MAN never is-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. When not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseas Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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AND SO, TO THE OFFICE-C TARTING out on a three mile walk to the office, I enter the park at Shakespeare's statue. Yesterday was his birthday, and I find the statue covered with flowers. Why waste flowers on Shakespeare? He has been dead and turned to clay these centuries agone. Flowers mean nothing to Shakespeare. The bronze statue knows noth-

roundabout. Then why? The custom elevates the standards and ideals of the those who place them and those who see them. By the time this has been thought out I am passing along a stretch of brilliant ly colored flower beds. Then an edge of the zoo. A swan driven by a seasonably

recurring but now unused instinct is building a useless nest. Why this instinctive act? Before the thought is exhausted I have reached a pond in which three wild ducks have recently settled. To what species do they belong? How different their constantly on guard, nervous behavior from that of the placid, thoroughly city broke, though theoretically

In the park the attention is repeatedly drawn to newly arrived migrating birds. Some are well known, some pique curiosity because they are unknown, some attract because of unusual behavior, some because they have lost all apprehension and fear.

A squirrel quits the lap of a woman

who had been feeding him and hops along parallel with my course for half a mile I do not know whether he walks pigeon toed or slew footed, but I can see that he keeps along well within his reserve and is not becoming short winded from the

Now the end of the park has been reached and there is nothing to watch but folks. But folks can be as interesting as ducks and flowers. Here goes a queen bird. Though I am walking at a rate of slightly more than four miles an hour, he sweeps by me like a pay car passing a tramp, as C. P. J. Mooney would say. His body is thrown well forward and his arms, are swinging like the forelegs of a his shoulders a few inches he would easlly have passed for a trotting horse in say, the ten minute class.

I wondered if that was a good way to walk. For one thing, he was getting a lot of exercise out of it. Being a man, he had on more clothes than the average citizen (counting the women) now carries, and I could not see all of his muscles, but as well as I could guess he was making use of most of those he had. His feet were driving him forward by pushing the ground and his hands were serving the same purpose by pushing the air I think he was bending too far forward for the highest efficiency. Of course we save by walking in a fall-

ing forward attitude, but his body was so determined by examination.

far forward that he must have fatigued muscles. A runner never throws his body far forward after he gets und most out of his trunk muscles. I thought our Goldsmith Maid handled his feet very well, though he would have done better had he trained himself in youth to walk a little more nearly pigeon toed.

But I am now at the end of my jour ing of the gifts, perchance sacrifices. There are plenty of flowers growing

ney. The three miles have taken only forty minutes and I have had lots of interest as well as gotten my exercise. In his book "How Shall/I Take Exercise and Set Up?" Delano places diversion, in terest, and exhilaration in the first rank as requisites. Among the essentials for a good walk is interest, good going, and a taciturn companion. He says a good walker is a rare bird. Could there be a better taciturn companion than interest in birds, trees, and queer folk?

BLACKENED MILK TEETH. Mrs. W. A. G. asks about her baby 2 years old. Her upper front teeth have turned dark and are decaying. The baby was breast fed. She had a terrible time when she teethed. When she started to walk she fell and broke the teeth, which are now dark and decaying. She thinks the baby has pain in her decayed teeth Her two other children have fine teeth. Why did these teeth decay, and what car be done about it?

REPLY. Probably there are several factors in the case. The principal one was the fall. Broken teeth are subject to decay. It is generally best to clean and cap a broken tooth in orde to prevent decay. If the teeth are now in bad condition it is probably best to have them removed. I think removal of very badly decayed milk teeth is now regarded as good dental practice. It may be possible by systematic daily cleaning to save these badly teeth for a while without harming the child A policy of extra cleanliness mangurated when the teeth were broken might have helped considerably. The second important factor may have been bowel trouble. The teeth are forming from the fourth month before birth until long after they erupt. A information and considerable misinforsevere illness of the child before birth or in eause the teeth to be of poor quality.

PEDICULOSIS-WHAT IT IS. E. S. writes: "Kindly advise the cause [1] and effects [2] of the disease called pediculosis." [3] What is a cure for

REPLY.

CAN'T INHERIT SPINAL TROUBLE if it is unwise for me to marry because dren? Would they be all right?" REPLY.

Your children would not inherit your trou-le. Whether your deformity would interfere

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

EXTENDING SEWERS.

Chicago, June 18 .- [Friend of the Peohaving had a is without sewer or water street. I wish to have them extended down the street but find that the other

year by filing a majority prote thirty days after the date of the After the year's stay had expired, we continue with the special assessment ceeding. EDWARD J. GLACKIN ceeding. Secretary, Board of Local In

WIFE LEAVES NO WILL. Chicago, June 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—"A." dies, leaving no omitting husband, who lives in another state. If B. announces his intention of renunciating the will must B. file his he made a tomb for the gnat, inscribed with the papers to protect his interests within one year? Has he any day or days of grace? Or can B. come in when case is settled and collect his share after expenses are allowed? In other words can B in any time after one year, for any cause?

The rights of the husband would depend which real estate, if any, is situated. We TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

advise him to employ an atto NEED A NEW STREET.

deplorable condition of the pavement on

old macadam street beyond repair and should Chicago, June 18.—[Friend of the Peo-be improved by special assessment. With ple.]—I have four lots in a block that this end in view we suggest you take this ty-fifth ward. THOS. H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets

ALLEY SWEPT CLEAN. Chicago, June 21.-[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-The alley bounded by 17th and 18th streets, between Ashland and Laffin streets, has been in a frightfully neglect ed condition for some time. Will you please refer the matter to the proper

department. It seems that they don't give it regular service. Alley complained of has been cleaned and Service on garbage is given twice each week; on ashes once a week. This is the best that we can do with the funds avai Superintendent of Streets

REPORT IT. Chicago, June 21 .- [Friend of the People.]-Will you please tell me if there is they know the people in the first flat are the hospitals that wanted a three year on the porch below? M. O. It is against a city health ordinance. Sug-

gest that you send the name and add

of the offenders to the comm PROMISE OF BETTER SERVICE Chicago, June 20.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—The garbage behind north Karlov avenue has not been collected since las fall. We have tried to burn or bury it, but since this hot weather we are against it. Will you please investigate? J. S. A.

Garbage has been removed, and more fre quent service will be given in the future.

THOS. H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

AND YET SO FAR.

ple.]-I should like to find out when Kominsky avenue will get a sewer between 62d and 63d streets. The sewer is only two blocks away from there now The sewer in Kominsky avenue from 62d to 63d must await the construction of a sewer in Crawford avenue, which will take

at least two years.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

## MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

THE FLAG 1. Which part of the flag 2. What is meant by the "hoist?"

3. What is the "fly 4. Where is the canton on 5. What is the "union"? 6. What did Washington say

congress adopted the Stars and Stripes

of the Greek gods, is represented as seated on a throne with the thunder-bolts in his right hand and an eagle his side. 2. Over what did Neptune rule? Nep-

tune was the earth shaker and the rul of the sea; a trident is his symbol. 3. What other name was given Neptune? Poseidon.

4. Which god was the beau ideal of manly beauty? Apollo, called also Phoebus Apollo, the divinity of poetical inspiration, of song and music.
5. Who was Vulcan? Vulcan was the god of terrestrial fire; he is represented as a blacksmith.

6. Who was the messenger of the cods? Hermes or Mercury, the god of eloquence and the protector trade; he is marked by his winged sandals and by his wand. Who was Mars? The god of war he delighted in the din of battle, the slaughter of men, and the destruction of towns.

8. Who was the wife of Jupiter Juno, or Hera, a beautiful but unkind ly goddess.

9. Who was the goddess of

earth? Hestia, called also Vesta. 10. Who was the goddess of agriculture? Demeter, called a'so Ceres.

#### DON'T BE ENVIOUS UNTIL YOU KNOW THE FACTS

[From the Detroit News.1



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHAT GOVERNMENT IS DOING Chicago, June 16 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-Several letters recently appearing in the "Vox Pop" department of THE onth TRIBUNE indicate that there is a lack of mation as to what our government is doing for the disabled veterans of the late war. It is true that there have been regrettable delays in compensation awards; hospital facilities have been inadequate for the needs, and it is expected that such shortcomings will be criticized. That is the way we keep our governmen bureaus and agencies up to standard.

On behalf of the government, however 1. Lice and lice eggs. 2. [a] Typhus. [b] opportunity for self communion. 3. Kerosene, hot vinegar, heated cloths, barber's clippers. have had presented to them over 600,000 claims for medical examination, investigation, and award since the armistice Miss F. W. writes: "Would like to know most of them in the last year. It should be known also that over 75,000 ex-service I have a curvature of the spine. Would men are being vocationally trained in our it make any difference if I ever had chil-schools and colleges, approximately 9,000 of these being in this eighth district, comprising Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin: that approximately 30,000 sick ble. Whether your deformity would interfere and disabled veterans are in hospitals, foreign and quite a few officers are with childbirth is a question that could be 2,800 of whom are in this district; that, the same. I am a third mate and an over 250,000 men have been awarded compensation ranging from \$8 to \$100 per these are in this district.

C. W. SPOFFORD District Manager, Bureau of War Risk

THE HOSPITALS' PROFITS ON

NURSING. Chicago, June 14.-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-The writer recently attended the graduation exercises of a certain hospital training school for nurses, at which the master of ceremonies (a member of the said hospital) stated that the graduates before him were at that very moment capable and qualified to undertake the On another ship we left a port is work of full fledged graduate nurses, Canada with an English steward an although they still had to serve a number of months to complete their three

years' course. These student nurses receive the sum of \$5 per month and board and lodging from the hospital while in training, twelve hours per day, and yet, after they have held their graduation exercises and are capable of performing the services of graduate nurses and are considered so ments of hospitals do not see fit to incease the amount above the small sum paid at entrance to said training. This same master of ceremonies had a law prohibiting people of a second flat the audacity to insult the intelligence of from shaking rugs from their porch, if his hearers by stating that it was not

course of training for the purpose of get-

ting expert nursing services gratis, but

farmers' grain to the consumer ecause they felt the necessity of a three year course to make a good nurse. If these graduates are the graduation, why then do not the hospitals pay them more the remaining months than the small sum of \$5 per month, the very same small sum they paid them from the beginning of the course. Instead of that, while the hospitals have boosted up their fees since 1914, they are still paying these noble.

hard working, capable graduate mirse more than they paid them bef

ARE OUR CITIZENS INDIFFERENT

Chicago, June 15 .- [Editor of The Trib une. ]-I wish to express to you my own thanks for the editorial which appeared in your paper in support of the grand opera project, also for those who are rating with me in an effort to secure the 500 guarantors.

The press of Chicago has surely es tributed its share toward making the pleted by the 24th inst. it will be du to the apathy on the part of its citisens who should be giving their time as well as their moral support. ROBERT E. KENYON,

Chairman, Citizens' Opera Comm

THE HIGH COST OF AMERICAN SEAMEN. Oak Park, Ill., June 14.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In regard to the American merchant marine, why do they call it by that name? Most of the crews are foreign and quite a few office American. I have had my ticket for about three years and have also been in the navy, but I can't get a ship,

though I have good references from all of my former sailings. During the war I was sailing on an American ship that had an English cap tain, a Greek second mate, and the crew on deck were Russians and Sweden with Spanish firemen below decks. The only Americans on that ship were two deck officers and the engineer off During the war the government was taking 8 per cent of a foreigner's wage which they should do now. Then ther would be more room for Americans or some of them would become An a Scotch - French - English crew, an while in London our second engine

American but instead they shipped sail on American ships because of mor money and send money back country the same as they all do, takes our good American money as from where it should be spent.

THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY. Chicago, June 20 - [Editor of The Tri une.]-I am very much pleased with and thank you for the excellent editorial I senators of the middle west how the can really save on the cost of getting the

SATISFIED. Chicago, June 20 .- (Editor of The Trit ine.]-Why all this rumpus about Jack Dempsey? As I understand he was before a United States cour martial and found not guilty. This ought to satisfy all fair minded citizens. ONLY A CONSCRIPT. 78TH DIV.

#### REDS CLASH WITH JAPS



1—The bolsheviki are reported to Red troops have failed to penetral have captured Okhotsk. 2-A clash with several fatalities 4-Baron Ungern Sternberg to

between Japanese and bolsheviki has ported still to be a menace at occurred at Nikolaievsk, near Vladi- and there is said to be no force able to suppress him or the Mon 3-Reports from central Siberia are chieftains. conflicting. One says that the govern-ment of the Far Eastern republic at in north China, due to the fal

Chita has joined forces with Moscow the republic to function and to in alliance and another says that the overabundance of soldiers, many situation east of Tomsk, "where the whom are resorting to ban

BUDGETE

Hope to 40 Milli

By a vote of finance comi support the rying appropr. 782. as a unit The vote committee to vote budget. Members stone in the path o who last year boos than \$5,000,000 be causing the 1920

pay which the vot At 3:30 yesterda mittee split, 8 to ion on which it later. The compromi unanimity was about when Ald.

terday to reconsid

all Lundin-Thomp ordered ousted fro was this order wi B. Anderson, Garn refuse to come into Committee Ma But the commit the way" with th herents. It order "temporaries" er hospital attenda workers, or work playgrounds, or b ing work paid for be disturbed, but

affected by the number is about ! propriation be set in the department poraries are holdi obs and that as employés are ma civil service exam-jobs, that they be from the "lump s

Battis o Among the large "temporaries" will by civil service un decision are those chief clerk in the who handled the tickets and Repu to civil service fice. He gets \$4, Lundin worker ward. Another

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H. J. Haenisch, the bureau of come Charles S. Wre visor, \$3,600 Status of Emp Civil service fill positions as ' affected by the co At its final set aside \$15,000 for t nographers who. tion of the poli detailed to police timony of all w cases. The short sired to enmesh

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H. C. GARDNER.

Editor of The Trib-CONSCRIPT, 78TH DIV.

JAPAN

# **BUDGETEERS TO** STAND AS UNIT

### ope to Halt Boosting of 40 Million Agreed On.

mittee decided last night to ort the 1921 corporate budget, carng appropriations totaling \$40,661,-82, as a unit on the council floor.

Members believe it puts a big who last year boosted the budget more than \$5,000,000 beyond the revenues, ing the 1920 corporate deficit, to hich the voters approved a bond

At 3:30 yesterday morning the comwhich it voted unanimously

compromise through which struction. by the Jury. After the verdict was proordered ousted from city pay rolls. It
was this order which caused Ald. L.
Anderson, Garner, and Armitage to
B. Anderson, Garner, and Armitage to mittee Makes Exceptions.

herents. It ordered that none of the rents. It demployed as laborers, espital attendants, or laboratory orkers, or working at the parks, grounds, or beaches, or those do-work paid for out of bond issues be disturbed, but all others remain affected by the ouster order. Their number is about 260.

The committee directed that an appropriation be set up "in a lump sum" in the departments where these tem are holding down civil service obs and that as fast as civil service employes are made eligible through civil service examinations to hold the jobs, that they be certified and paid from the "lump sum" appropriation.

Battis on the List. ng the larger jobs now held by ries" which must be filled sion are those of Roy J. Battis, of clerk in the controller's office, handled the sale of Riverview lets and Republican subscriptions civil service employés in that of He gets \$4,000 a year and is a din worker in the Thirty-second Another is Thomas F. Byrne, endent of streets. Others

Charles A. Nichols, manager of in the police department,

Fred W. Lindsay, inspector of personnel in the police department, \$3,000.

A. J. Wabersby, examiner of printing, \$2,580.

Joseph E. Moody, an assistant city engineer, \$5,000.

reau of hospitals in the health department, \$3,600.

H. J. Haenisch, superintendent of he bureau of compensation, \$4,500. Charles S. Wren, electrical super-

Status of Employés on Leave. fill positions as "temporaries" are not affected by the committee's action. At its final session the committee set aside \$15,000 for the pay of police steof all witnesses in criminal The shorthand reports are deto enmesh witnesses who change stories or suffer a loss of membetween the Municipal court and grand jury room, Ald. Walter Stef-

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#### TWO HANG TODAY but the jury was wise to me. AS RULING KILLS INSANITY DODGE for Carl W

FOR THEIR BILL Abyssinian Rioters Are ding's attorn do the same would not be Refused Stay.

"Abyssinian riots"

animity was gained was brought "This case took several weeks to Ruling Requires Speedy Trial.

"Even if hearings are granted, a about when Ald. Woodhull moved yesabout when Ald. Woodhull moved yesterday to reconsider the vote by which
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Says Law Should Be Changed

Following the filing of the petition for Carl Wanderer (who is under sen-tence of death for the murder of his ding's attorneys said they were going to night.

"Make mine chicken," said Redding "Make mine chicken," said Redding do the same thing. I told them they would not be acting in good faith if McGavick ordered a big porterho they did. It is getting to the stage where the people are aroused. I be-lieve the law involved in this matter convicted of murder in the should be repealed or amended."

Officials in the state's attorney's ofof flast summer, fice rejoiced over Judge Kersten's de-will be hanged cision. It followed the receipt of the COUNCIL ACTS TO shortly after day-ing judges in the lower courts virtually break this morn-absolute power in determining whether for shooting a allowed jury trials to test their sanity. "The Supreme court has virtually

The two Ne State's Attorney William Scott Stewart, groes were placed who studied the opinion.
in the death cham"Under this ruling Jud

in the death chamber at noon yesterday immediate by after Judge deary. But the decision holds that the criminal court judge be kersten killed their last hopes for a stay by denying their petition for insanity trials. Workmen completed the gallows last night.

In denying the petition Judge Ker
"Under this ruling Judge McDonald was ordered by the Supreme court to go ahead with the insanity trial of Gene Geary. But the decision holds that the Criminal court judge be fore whom an insanity petition is filed has the right to deny it if in his opinion it was not made in proper form or in good faith. He can refuse to call a jury to try the case, and the Sulfat. I live on the first floor at 4141 west 21st place." Ald. Toman said. completed the gallows last night.

In denying the petition Judge Kersten charged it had not been made in good faith and was faulty in contact that only one petition can be filed.

The call a jury to try the case, and the Suwest 21st place," Ald. To get the first west 21st place, "Ald. To get the case, and the Suwest 21st place," Ald. John Gardner, that only one petition can be filed.

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FOR MEN AND BOYS

his testimony must state facts leading to the formation of his opinion."

The hangings this morning will be the first since Jailer Peter Lawrence replaced former Jailer Lee. Neither of the condemned men acted as if he had

relish, and enjoyed a smoke later.

"Both prisoners seem confident their counsel will save them at the last min-

### END THIRD FLATS' WATER FAMINE

he was protecting the American flag.

Dut the quietus on the epidemic of ridiculous insanity petitions which have flooded this office," said Assistant boards not to use water for analytics. "Under this ruling Judge McDonald and 10 p. m. Ald. John Toman, who

West 21st place," Ald. Toman said.

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which are at the

looking, well fitting and long wearing, and I can't expect

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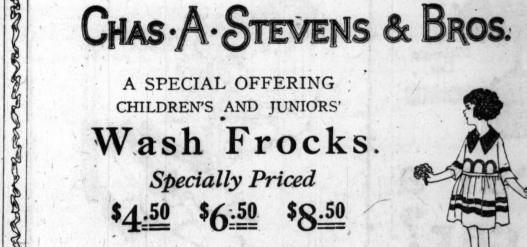
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# JAPANESE RACE INCREASE IN U. S. FASTEST OF ALL

Washington, D. C., June 23.—The racial composition of the population of the United States in 1920, as announced tonight by the census bureau. shows the country to contain 94,822,431 white persons, 10,463,013 Negroes, 242. 959 Indians, 111,025 Japanese, 61,686 Chinese, and 9,485 others.

The Japanese race exceeded by far the rate of growth in the last ten years mates of the increase, particularly on official tabulation, which revealed a rate of expansion of 53.9 per cent dur-ing the decade of 1910-'20. California orbed 30,596 of the total growth of

71.952 in California.

Jan. 9, 1920, there were 71,952 of the increase was distributed largely and Utah, Colorado, and New York, The white population showed only a cent expansion for the decade d the Negro 6.5 per cent. Both the Indian and Chinese groups dwindled. 8.6 per cent and 13.8 per cent, respecively. The growth in the white popu was considerably less than the rate for the previous decade, which was 22.3 per cent. This decline, the statement said, was due principally to

Negroes Gradually Moving North. The greatest numerical increase in the white population was Ohio, In-The rate of increase in the Negro on was the lowest on record,

of the migration of the the figures showing nearly three

#### COUNCIL TRIBUTE TO ALD. FRANK J. LINK, AT POINT OF DEATH

At the request of the city council Mayor Thompson yesterday appointed

tee of aldermen to visit the home of Ald. Frank J. ed hourly, Ald. Lyle told the

named Ald.Frankhauser, Ald. Link's colleague, the board's estimates.

ALD. FRANK J. council's good wishes to the alderman's sideration. The deep cutting of the the total available for Ogden avenue

gton, 17,388; Oregon, 4,151, fifth ward, the second largest in popu term as alderman from the Twentylation in the city. He is chairman of tion and has been a consistent oppo nent of Thompson-Lundin policies in and out of the city council.

> only 162,832, or about one-fourth, was reported for the south. The percentage crease of Negroes in the west was 55.1; in the north, 43.3 per cent, and in the south 1.9 per cent.

Decrease in the Indian race in the last ten years' period was probably is, Michigan, and Wiscon- due in part, it was said, to the enumeration, as Indians in 1910 and as whites in 1920, of persons having only slight

# ALDERMEN URGE

For five street improvements Presimay be compared as follows: Link, whose dent Flaherty of the board of local im-Link, whose dent Flanerty of the board death from heart provements asked \$15,205,200 from the trouble is expect-bond issues.

Ogden avenue....

South Water etc. Ashland avenue.

The council finance committee has recommended only \$8,304,050. This The mayor slash of \$6,901,149 is insufficient, in the opinion of several aldermen, who desire that still more be trimmed from

For experts alone Faherty asked \$1,-Steffen, Schwartz, 880,000, and this was reduced by the than has been set aside. He explained take flowers to committee to \$145,000, and even that the Link home and to carry the who have given the subject due con-

year to building and real estate experts.

Hot Council Fight Impends. If any attempt is made on the floor of the city council to appropriate the \$1,735,000 for expert fees requested by board, which the finance commit

be an aldermanic fight worth seeing. The amount requested on each street mprovement and the amount allowed by the finance committee, as reported to the city council yesterday afternoon,

\$15,205,200 \$8,304,050

Faherty said yesterday that he will require more money on Ogden avenue

board's requests was primarily due to should have been placed in the appro-the payments of \$2,742,000 made last priation bill.

The president of the board of local get the Chicago Plan commission to investigate the rates of fees paid exdeclined to mix in the matter

#### tee has eliminated, there is certain to Sanitary Board to Keep Sewage Out of Des Plaines

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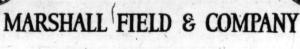
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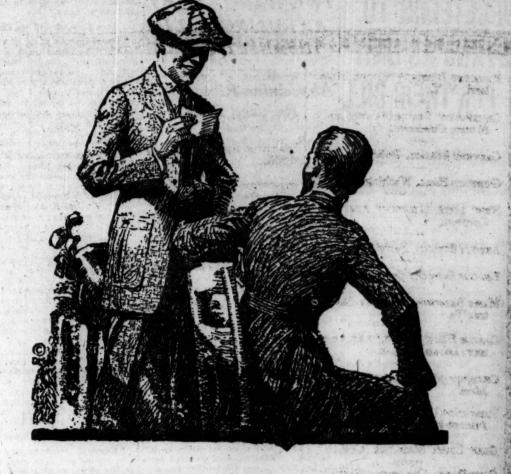
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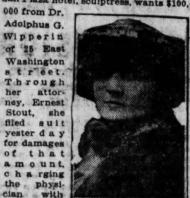
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\$5,471 in 1910 to \$10,514 in This A The average value per acressin, Ohio—the average value per farm jumped from \$7,899 to \$15,080, in the ten years, or 91 per cent, despite the \$19.81. Back in 1860 it was \$16.32.

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the total acres of im- the preceding fifty years. The increase cased only 6 per cent, in the value of the average agricul-of farms nearly doufigures are lower than the has about kept up with the diminish in the secretary of agriculport last winter but they are
authority.

The greatest increase registered in
the twelve states in the two north central divisions, which have more than the five east north central states— Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wiscon-sin, Ohio—the average value per farm

five states but Michigan and Wiscon-Other nearby sates register farm land and building values as follows: Indiana, \$2,653,643,900; Michigan, \$1.

In the seven west north central In the seven west north central states, the great grain belt, average value per farm went up to \$22,317 from \$10,464, a boost of 113 per cent. In Iowa it was 137 per cent, this being the state where the land boom raged fiercest. In Illinois the increased value per farm was 123 per cent.

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Illinois Farms Average \$31,276.

Five states report average value of farms at more than \$100 per acre. They are: Illinois, \$231.93; lowa. \$227.09; Indiana, \$125.98; Ohio, \$113.18; per farm above \$25,000. They are: Iowa, \$35,616; South Dakota, \$33,122; Illipois, \$31,270; Nabara California, \$104.67; Connecticut, \$100.20. ois, \$31,270; Nebraska, \$29,927; Ten years ago Illinois was the only state up to the \$100 mark in the census

\$3,000,000,000. They are: Iowa, \$7,601,772,290; Illinois, \$7,416,583,951; Nebraska, \$3,723,536,255; Texas, \$3,717.

There are 6,448,366 farms in the United \$3,301,168,325; States, as against 6,361,502 in 1910. The Minnesota, \$3,301,168,325; States, as against 6,361,502 in 1910. The \$3.062.967,700. Ten years ago Iowa contrast, the increase from 1900 to 1910 and Illinois were the only states above was 10.9 per cent.

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"We'll cut open the animule and

Which they did-and lo, the goos was as other geese, even as he and she! They had by their hurry crabbed their act, and so, must forever more remain

The artist, Mr. Paul, proves himself a man of humor. He doesn't appear to try to make you laugh, he just goes ahead and DOES make you laugh. That's art.

Saw Dempsey train the other day! [In the movies] Got you all excited,

ampion at work, and, perfect lady delighted to wear them.
The pattern, 9661, com thy Dalton stuff of sticking his tongue t. It's not a pretty trick and we n't want our nice big whatchucall-

him to do sings what aren't pretty.
One thing may be said of Mr. Dempsey, he seems an obliging cuss. There is nothing he won't do for a photographer. May feel differently after the but at the present time he, frowns, and displays his wares the greatest amiability when the

till dealing in odds and ends, "The less Sex" is a new Christy comdy featuring Dorothy Devore and carl Rodney. Miss Devore who tried ous stuff is back where she be-s. This time she is a bride who goes with her new husband to his home, disguised as a man. How come? Because his parents want him to marry another girl and neither bride nor groom have the nerve to break the news of their own hurried and de-termined wedding.

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know of. No wonder you were sick!
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Fan Nay: O, you don't! Well, that's

ng. Some day you're going to be sur-rised and find a nice picture from the entleman in the mails for you. But.

Alloe: You're an unusual girl to vant to be a camera man. Most of our air sex want to be in front of the camera instead of behind it. No, I never heard of a woman having such a ob, but I don't see why she couldn't qualify. We fly and do everything

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Jean said: I said: "God hasn't house yet."

H. A. B. James was having his first experience with hammer and nails, and had the usual luck. He came in crying lustily and saying between sobs: dest wish I/was a man." wish you were a man? So you could handle the hammer better?"

"No." he said. "but 'cause if I was

one of your readers could loan me a tricycle, that works with the feet, so that I may get out in the fresh air and regain my strength. My husband works nights for small wages, which barely covers rent and food. We cannot afford a doctor, and I am in bad shape, but feel that with the aid of a tricycle I should be able to walk again. I shall be so thankful for any help extended me.

Mrs. W. F."

There are to be able to all Mrs. W. F."

She cooks it. Chicken meat easily siff-ens up with too much fire, and when it is so stiffened it is next to useless to eat the browned white of egg. They are indigestible, and for the same reason. But too much fire in making chicken okra soup will give us too much of a mush because of the evaporation that takes place.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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be sent to any one who can spare the the start. Cook carefully for threebooks on civil engineering.

man, nen I could swear." G. M. B.

One day, while playing, Florence was heard to say to Virginia: "'Ginia, I take the place of the most desirable chicken liquid.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Chicken Okra Soup.

In practicing thrift in making i hicken fricasses one of the products made from the extra broth may be chicken okra soup, which makes an excellent one dish meal in hot weather, or what has been called one dish, although a salad and some sort of a dessert are usually added.

The cook who habitually uses too

"I am an invalid, confined to my much fire would better not try chicken room for over two years, and hardly okra soup. She is not likely to get able to walk. I desire to ask if some much out of a chicken no matter how one of your readers could loan me a she cooks it. Chicken meat easily siff-

I hope to be able to tell Mrs. F. that use one or two tablespoons of rice, a there is a tricycle for her. following vegetables chopped rather fine: One-half cup of okra, one tomato "I am a widow, and I have a son half a dozen string beans, one small 19 who is 5 feet 10 inches tall and onion, one stem of celery. If the soup The address of the widow's son will ingredients may be put all together at

A little chopped green pepper, some chopped carrot, or what you will may just learning to talk, and, of course, be used to vary this soup. A little but-repeated what they heard others say. ter and salt are the best final season-

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK BY CORINNE LOWE.

the last months, but in the morning frock of cotton.

frock of cotton.

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the ordinary.

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him that I did not believe in the What do you think of such a fellow Should I go out with him again? I a 18 years of age. It seems as the the fellows of today imagine they n get a kiss in return for any they give a girl.

I think you are safe in accepting a ther invitation, because he knows as where you stand on the kissing que on. Of course, after your repr if he tried it again then you wo sary part of the evening's ent

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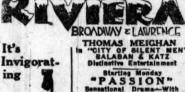


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#### jety to Dance in Ginghams to Raise Funds for Hospital

HE Children's Memorial hospital will beneat by a county fair and barn dance to be given tonight at the Lake Forest residence of and Mrs. Edward F. Carry. The red into a dance loft and fitted up appropriate decorations. The will wear gingham frocks and

agons—Mr. and Mrs. George D. ghlin and their dinner guests

Melaughlin and their dinner guests and a large "dutch treat" party of young married people who will dine to Cowentsia. Some of those who will give dinner parties preceding the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William P. Martin, and Mrs. William P. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Martin, and Mrs. Gecar W. Johnson is in charge of the affair, assisted by a large committee including Mrs. Frank H. Packard, Miss Harriet McLaughlin, Mrs. Hentington B. Henry, Miss Marion Cow, Miss Helen Gurley, Miss Dorothy Marston, Mrs. Charles P. Kimball, Mrs. Chaunosy B. Blair, Mrs. Vaughan Spalding, Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Mrs. George A. Seaverns Jr., and Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of 1430 Astor street, will remain in the city until August I, when she will go to her summer place at Bar Harbor. Me., for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kimball and small son of 1243 North State street, are leaving next Tuesday for Loon Lake, near Lake Placid, N. Y., where they have taken a camp for two

menths.

Otis Chatfield-Taylor is the guest for several days of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor of Lake Forest, en route from Yale to spend the summer with his father. Hobert Chatfield-Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor at "Far Afield," Monte-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Demp ster of 1318 Astor street, and Mrs.
James F. Gillette have gone to
Charlevolx, Mich., where they have the
William R. Linn house for the season.
Mrs. Philip D. Armour will move
sarly next month from her house at 115 Prairie avenue to an apartment 1 1200 Lake Shore drive. Mmc. rmour will go to her place at Briar-

Mrs. John J. Mitchell and her daughand son, Miss Louise Mitchell and They expect to return in mid-ber. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunref Pasadena, who were here for the mour. Mitchell wedding have resed home but will come back here just I with their children and will ad the remainder of the summer at Mitchell's courses. hell's country place at Lake

East Elm street have opened their imer place at Oconomowoc, Wis. by will leave on July 14 for a three the bride's parents. We say with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert odworth at Brewster on Care Code. Woodworth at Brewster on Cape Cod.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall
f 49 Cedar street and their three chiliren are at the Edgewater Beach hotel
or the early summer.

by Wellesley Gir

Taylor has had charge of St. Christopher's church, East avenue and Adams street, Oak Park, for the last year, and will continue as priest in charge of that church. He was formerly a busines at the sand dunes near Miller, and Mrs. Henry and the chicago alumni chapter of the ch

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

James D. G., June 32.—(Spe
June President and Mrs. Harwill be accompanied on their over

Junt of July week and visit at

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An Evanston Bride



Mrs. Albert Ashley De Lapp. [Moffett Photo.]

Alss DOROTHY KEARNEY, tions of a huge IVI seph Jay Kearney of Evanston, was married to Albert Ashley De Lapp last Saturday morning at St. Mary's church, Evanston. Following the ceremony there was a break-fast in the garden of the residence of

# by Wellesley Girl

Mrs. Gladys Stockler, who just completed her junior year at Wellesley college, was married for more than a year without telling any one about it. She bazaar and has an advisory board composed of Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. John B. Foley, 1436 Astor street. Its. Foley will return from abroad in the feet of Gladys Ambler and Albert Stockler. Who just completed her junior year at Wellesley college, was married for more than a year without telling any one about it. She bazaar and has an advisory board composed of Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. John B. Foley, 1436 Astor street. Its. Foley will return from abroad in the feet of Gladys Ambler and Albert Stockler. Who just completed her junior year at Wellesley college, was married for more than a year without telling any one about it. She bazaar and has an advisory board composed of Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. John B. Foley, 1436 Astor street. Its feet was married for more than a year without telling any one about it. She bazaar and has an advisory board composed of Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. John B. Foley, 1436 Astor street. Its feet was married for more than a year without telling any one about it. She bazaar and has an advisory board composed of Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. John B. Foley, 1436 Astor street. Its feet was married for more than a year without telling any one about it. She bazaar and has an advisory board composed of Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. John B. Foley, 1436 Astor street. Its feet was married for more than a year without telling any one about it. She bazaar and has an advisory board composed of Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. John B. Foley, 1436 Astor street. Its feet was married for more than a year without telling any one about it. She bazaar and has an advisory board composed of Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. John B. Foley, 1436 Astor street. Its feet was married for more than a year without telling any one about it. She bazaar and has an advisory board composed of Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. John B. Foley, 1436 Astor street. Its feet was married for more than a Mrs. Gladys Stockler, who just combegan in high school. Then in April, 1920, when they were both home from college for the Easter holidays, they were secretly married. The couple took up their residence varieties. Harris the control of the Easter holidays, they were secretly married. The couple took Baker Jr., E. S. Harkness, Harris the control of the Chicago since 1850 and the world get out there and 1 could call for him on the way back. My friend had a brother living there, so he said he would get out there and 1 could call for him on the way back. My business done, I drove home, put the Drake, followed by dancing on the Printers' society, will be buried this to White Sulphur Springs where were secretly married. The couple took have taken a cottage for the up their residence yesterday in Western Springs, the home of the groom.

Will Be Ordained.

Dorothy Barnett's Bridal Attendants

Guests at Luncheon MISS JEANNETTE MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller of 317 North Parkside avenue, who will be a brides maid at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Barnett and Philip Westcott tomorrow, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Drake for the bridal party. Miss Mil-ler will sail on July 2 for a two months'

tour of Europe. Miss Irene Dorothy Kelly, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of 5920 Kenmore avenue, was married to Weston Evans Davie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davie of 5907 Sheridan road, on Wednesday, at the Drake. Mrs. Harold Childs of Los Angeles. formerly of Chicago, was matron of honor and Mrs. Howard Wood of Chicago, a sister of the bridegroom, was the only bridesmaid. Adrian Green of Indianapolis acted as best man and the ushers were Robert Drum, Thomas Ross, and Howard Wood, all of Chicago, and Frank Gordon of New York

Club Women Aid Aviators' Bazaar

The basaar to be given by the Aviation club atop the City Hall Square building for two weeks beginning June 28 is assuming the propor-



will have some thing new and is calling it the [Monfort & Monfort or Photo.]

CHAS: A. STEVENS & BROS.

"Hawaiian Party"

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pa Has Their Number



**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS** 

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassin Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribuna. Writt on one side of the paper. No manu ceript returned.

Ninety-five Seek Sorority Doings Places in Woman's

Band of Chicago the first two days of the enrollment ninety-five applicants have applied for membership in the Woman's band of Chicago. This forms almost one-third of the required 350 members of the nucleus for the organization. "The Woman's band is a go," said John S. Greenwalt, the or-ganizer, yesterday. "The women are enthusiastic about it. Among the latest applicants are a mother and two daugh-

"I am receiving encouraging reports from the welfare departments of various institutions who are urging young women workers to join the band. Experienced musicians who are seeking an opportunity to play in a band are requested to send in their application blanks to Room 103 Auditorium build-

Permanent downtown quarters for rehearsals have been secured in the Woman's City club on the seventeenth floor in the Stevens building. The first organization meeting will be held at the Drake. at the Garrick theater next Tuesday

Members of the Illinois Woman's Athletic club are cooperating in the formation of the band. Many clubwomen have interested themselves in strong is one of the nine candidates to the cause, including Mmes. Charles S. Clark, Charles Monroe, Ferdinand Pir A "Hawaiian party" will be not, Leona Krag, George E. Crane, given for the benefit of the Grant Williams, Carl Weldon, Samuel building fund of St. Margaret S. Hutchinson, George W. Dixon, Archinary's parish, Chase and Pinibald Freer, Fred Elliot Fisher, Emma Died Overseas Sund Buckingham, Mary Fisher, Charles E.

Sunday Schools of

follows:

President, Claude E. Tilton, Fairmount, president of the Vermilion County Sunday School association; first vice president, J. C. Wells, Nokomis; second vice president, B. S. Pearsell, Elgin; treasurer, Dr. S. A. Wilson, Chieses, recording secretary C. W.

Kappa Sigma Dance.

conclave of the fraterity, to be held in Dundee, Scotland. Six daughters chicago July 20-22.

COOLEST THEATRE IN THE CITY

Ralph Graves and Chas. Emmet Mack

ZIEGFELD NEXT TUESDAY, 11 A. M.

SAMETINI TICKETS

26th GREAT WEEK

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MISS JUNE LOGAN.
[Bussell Phote.]

MISS JUNE LOGAN is the retiring president of the Epsilon VI chapter of Psi Delta sorority which will close the season's activities with a luncheon tomorro

The Alpha chapter of the Psi Delta Sigma sorority will hold its summer initiation tomorrow afternoon at the La Salle hotel. Miss Jeanne Armbe initiated.

Died Overseas Sunday The body of Sergt. Walter W. Wil

lert, who died in France July 18, 1918 from wounds received at the second nday Schools of battle of the Marne, reached here yesterday and will be buried Sunday with services at 2 o'clock at Rosehill ceme-Champaign, Ill., June 23.—Officers of the Illinois Sunday School association were elected here this morning as follows:

tery. Sergt. Willert was a member of headquarters company, 30th infantry. He enlisted Dec. 4, 1917, while a student at Kent College of Law. The father, H. F. Willert, resides at 1939

Chicago; recording secretary, C. W. requested to meet at 29 East Van Buren street at 2 conditions. with overseas cap, for the funeral.

MRS. MARGARET BREMNER terrace. Robert F. Carr is president of afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home, the local association, which is making 2807 Logan boulevard, with interment

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New York PASSING WINTER SHOW OF GARDEN SHOW 1921 Willie and Eugene Howard John C. Hately, Owner of Chicago Beach Hotel, Dies

OHN CRAIG HATELY, owner of the Chicago Beach hotel and at one time receiver for the huge John Alexander Dowie estate at Zion City, died yesterday. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Hately was born in England, and came to Chicago when a young man. He went to work in the stock yards, and later organized the com-mission firm of Hately Bros. He be-came a member of the Chicago Board

In 1906, when the late John Alexan-der Dowie and the present overseer, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, were warring for control of Zion City, Judge Landis put Mr. Hately in charge as receiver and ordered an election for overseer. His handling of the affairs of Zion City won for him the admiration of its

Mr. Hately leaves a widow, Mrs. An nabella Robson Hately, and four children-Mrs. J. B. G. Lester and Ethel, Louise, and George Hately. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue.

MISS CLIARA STRAILSS 2530 North amond street, the daughter of Ausust Strauss and sister of Phillip Strauss, who was for many years connected with the Congress hotel, died yesterday. Miss Strauss was 28 years old. She will be buried Monday at Montrose cemetery following funeral services at her home, to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Fandrey of St. Stephen's Lutheran church. She is survived by her father, her sisters, Mrs. Anna McArthur, Mrs. Barbara Stalger and Miss Freda, and her brother Phillip, Will, and Adam.

DEATH NOTICES

BABBAGE—In loving memory of Feltz Bab-bage, who died June 24, 1920.
"Though death divides memory clings."
FROM HIS NEPHEWS AND NIECES AT DOWNERS GROVE.

DOWNERS GROVE.

HOFFMAN-Memorial services and dedication of monument in memory of the late Bessie Hoffman, beloved wife of J. S. Hoffman, 1227 Madison park, who passed away June 6, 1920, will be held on Sunday, June 26, 1921, at 2:30 p. m., Star of the West, Waldheim cemetery. Rabbi Daskal will officiate.

TRUDESATE.

TRUDELLE—Lucinda M. Trudelle. In tende and loving memory of our dear mother. ALICE E. AND SEELEY F. TRUDELLE. IN MEMORY OF FATHER-Died June 24.

With each passing year comes a day and to me Brings a sad, yet a fond recollection; It recalls the dark hour when my dear father died And his lavish paternal affection; A man among men, with heart ever kind, and a halping hand ever extended; As father and friend an exemplar most true Of a nature that never pretended.

APPLETON—Ida V. Appleton, June 23, paralysis, age 51. Funeral Saturday, June 25, 2:30 p. m., from 3248 W. 63d-place. 2:30 p. m., from 3248 W. 63d-place.

BARTLETT—Sarah A. Bartlett, June 23, 1921, wife of the Rev. J. F., mother of H. A. Bartlett. Funeral from son's residence, 6862 Union-av., Saturday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mout Hope, Philadelphia, Pa. papers please copy.

BERGMANN—Theodore Bergmann, June 22, suddenly, beloved husband of Theodora Bergmann, nee Piening, father of Mrs. Adeline Gemmer, grandiather of Dorothy Gemmer. Funeral services Friday at 3 p. m. at his late residence, 6109 Evans-av. Interment Oakwoods. Member of Magnolis lodge No. 314, K. of P.

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Hyde Park-blvd, beloved husband of Agnes
Bluhm, father of Mrs. David Kirk, Mrs.
Edward F. Green, and Mrs. Walter Baldwin.
Funeral notice later.

BRANDT—Louis Brandt, beloved husband of
the late Fridget, nee Walsh, father of Mrs.
P. J. Gordan, Joseph S. Brandt of Helena.
Mont. Funeral Saturday, June 25, at 9:30
a. m., at late residence, 4339 W. Adams-st.,
to St. Mel's church; autos to Calvary. For
reservations call Kedzie 2394.

ment at Graceland cemetery.

RIECK—Ernest M. Rieck, June 22, age 37, beloved husband of Charlotte, father of Donald and Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rieck, brother of Henry C., Louise and Marie Rieck: member of Columbian lodge No. 810, A. F. & A. M.; Oriental Consistory and Medinah Temple. Funeral Saturday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 193 Vine-st., River Forest, to Waldhelm cemetery.

announcement later.

SALSTROM—Mrs. Anna Salstrom, nee Anderson, June 23, fond sister of Mathilda Smith, Neille Wilson, Ella Hagerup, Hilda Olsen, and John Anderson. Funeral from her late home, 4649 N. Spaulding-av.. Saturday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

Hanon, John and thomas Moore. Futures Friday, 1:30, from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove.

WILLERT—Sergt. Walter W. Willert. Head-quarters Co., 30th Infantry, July 18, 1918, in France, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Willert and fond brother of the late Mrs. Lillian Jensen; Member of Constellation Lodge No. 892, A. F. & A. M. and Shipping Clerk's Council, No. 22, Royal League. Funeral Sunday, June 26, at 2 o'clock from parents' home 1939 Addisonst. to Endeavor Presbyterian church, Cornelia-av, and Paulins-st. By autos to Rose-hill cemetery.

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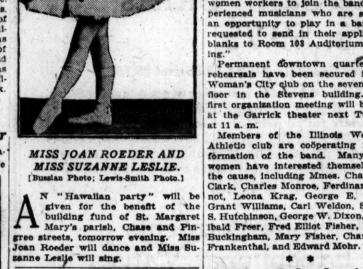
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Baker Jr., E. S. Harkness, Harris the car in the garage, and started to Fahnestock, and Mrs. Clark Pritchitt go into the house for supper. My are in New London, Conn., for the Yale-time wife, who happened to be our plans for the twenty-fourth biennial at Graceland cemetery. She was bounded as Graceland cemetery. In St. Luke's church, Evanston, of which his brother-in-law, the Rev. George Craig Stewart, is the rector, the Rev. William Francis Taylor, deacon, Stamford, Conn., became the bride, of question brought me to the realization Rev. William Francis Taylor, deacon, will be ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal church. The Rev. Mr. Taylor has had charge of St. Christo
Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus T. Kirby are about him completely, and only her question brought me to the realization that I had left him six miles in the country and had not even thought about him on the ride home. One can

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BURGESS—Alice Elizabeth Burgess, aged 19 years, 10 months, 4 days, daughter of Charles E. and Nellie E. Burgess, nee Birch, born in Chicago, August 18, 1901, died June 22, 1921, at the home of her parents in Davis, Oklahoma. London papers please copy.

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CHOATE—On Tuesday, June 21, 19: the Presbyterian Hospital, New Yor Margaret, daughter of Henry and Isabella Choate. Services and in at Des Moines, Ia.

at Des Moines, Is.

COLLINS—Henry T. Collins, June 23, 1
age 80 years, beloved husband of the
Catherine, nee Conway, fond father Ti
as F., Henry A., Charles B., Nellie A., Ea
H., Sister Mary Ignacio, B. V. M.; S
Mary Andrea, B. V. M.; Sister Mary
Henry, B. V. M.; and the late Alexa
and Joseph Collins. Funeral from his
residence, 4229 W. Monroe, Safurday.
25, to St. Mel's church, where soleme
quiem high mass will be celebrated
a. m., thence by autos to Calvary. For
ervations call Garfield 3100.

DIBTZEL—Minnis Dietzel, nee Bonse. June 22, 1921, beloved wife of the late William F. Dietzel, fond mother of William F. Jr., Fred H., Charles W., and Edward Dietzel, sister of Mrs. Sophia Rossow and August F. Bonse. Funeral from late residence, 1754 W. 14th-st., Saturday, June 25, 1921, at 1 p. m., by autos to Arlington cemetery. FERDERHER—William Ferderher, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Rosenbledt, father of Leo and Mrs. Hugo M. Oppenheimer, Funeral June 24, 1 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

E. 47th-st.

GIBSON-William G. Gibson, 2612 Potwyne pl., brother of M. Alice Buehler, Al J., Harris K., Chater J., Everett O., Sadie E. Gibson and Abbis A. H. Geishecker; member of Wabansia lodge No. 160, A. F. & A. M., Lafayette chapter No. 2, B. A. M., Apollo commandery No. 1, K. T.; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M.; Printing Trades Cratisman, Chicago council No. 1; Vernon council No. 5, N. A. U.; and Chicago Typographical union No. 16. Funeral Saturday, June 25, 2 p. m., to Férest Home. For reservation call Wellington 6432.

GORDON-Margaret Gordon, nee Bremner, June 22, 1921, beloved wife of the late John Gordon, beloved mother of Mrs. A. W. Roth, Mrs. Agnes Ingalls, Mrs. G. E. Boynton, Charles, John, Margaret, Grace D., and Clara L. Gordon. Funeral Friday, June 24, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 2807 Logan-blyd. By autos to Graceland cemetery. Widow of the late Reese I. Haskett, June 22.
widow of the late Reese I. Haskett, sister of
Charles Webb, sister-in-law of Robert E.
Byron, and L. C. Haskett and Mrs. I. J.
Iddings. Funeral services at late residence,
2029 Washington-blvd., Friday. 3 o'clock.
Interment at Graceland. Charter member
of Culture club.

HATELY—John C. Hately, husband of Anna-bella Robson Hately, father of Mrs. J. B. G. Lester, Misses Ethel, Louise, and George Hately, Funeral Saturday, June 25, at 11 a. m., at St. Påul's church, 50th and Dor-chester-ay.

ONES—Howel Vincent Jones, June 22.1921, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hughes Jones, son of Robert and the late Jane Jones, son of Robert and the late Jane Jones, brother of Robert W. and Herbert T. Jones, and Mrs. Annie Davis and Gladys MacArthur. Furseral Saturday. June 25, at 2 p. m. from his late home, 4817 Gladysav. Services at Hebron Welah church, cor. Francisco-av. and Adams-st., at 2:36 p. m. Interment at Forest Home cemetery. Member of Madoc Lodge, No. 55, True Ivorites, and Garden City Lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Members please attend. KELSEY-Elizabeth Gertrude Kelsey, June 21, at home, 4406 Prairie-av., widow of John W. Kelsey, mother of A. Henry Kelsey and Mary E. Kelsey, Funeral Fridey, June 22 at 2 p. m. from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Forest Home. Phone Stewart 77.

LARSON—Eina Larson, wife of the late ter Larson, beloved mother of Mrs. An Nelson, Isabel, Clive, and Johanna Lars Funeral Saturday, June 25, at 2:30 p. from the late residence, Crystal Lake, Integrant Union cemetery.

Interment Union cemetery.

MAHON—Mary Mahon, nee Duffy, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael and fond mother of Elizabeth and the late Mary. Funeral Saturday, June 25, 1921, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 5723 S. Union-av., to Visitation church, where solenn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet; member of C. O. F. court No. 14. For information call Hyde Park 6828.

MORRIS—Bendal Morris, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Epstein, fond father of Sampson, Max. Harry, Lillian, and Ralph, Funeral Friday, June 24, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 2235 W. Division-st., to I. O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park.

MURRAY—Mary M. Murray, June 22, 1921.

cemetery, Forest Park.

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Margaret Murray, sister of James J. Jo
seph A., George E. Murray, Mrs. J. J
Cullinan, Mrs. M. J. Corrigan, Mrs. J. C
Meany, and Mrs. T. J. Leyden. Body wil
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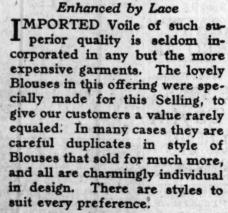
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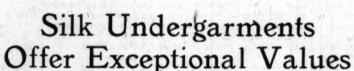


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Frock of white corded pique, following loose lines, with plaited organdy ruffle on collar and cuffs, pearl button trimming, and belt ties. Checked gingham slip-over Frock, with separate bodice of imported organdy and a tie belt; also checked gingham Frock with surplice front, emproidery loop trimming, pockets, and sash.







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# U.S. EYES SALES OF RIVERVIEW CARDS TO ALIENS

#### Aldermen Take New Slap at "Whitewash."

An attempt to have the city council bery the city administration's Riverview ticket scandal in whitewash was ed yesterday as a third governmental agency began to pry into the mle of tickets by the Lundin-Thomp-

ant United States District At torney Edwin L. Weisl announced that he is looking over federal statutes in a search for one that will cover the ftation of foreigners, seeking citizenship papers in the county building, by agents of the machine.

"Fifteen complaints from foreigners that they were solicited when they sought their papers have been received," Mr. Weisl said. "According to the complaints the ticket sellers told the would-be citizens that if they refused to buy they would not get their final papers."

The entry of the federal government into the situation makes the inquiry three ply—city, state, and federal.

Maypole Forces Action. Ald. George M. Maypole, who introduced a resolution in the council calling for an inquiry into the sale of blocks ets and subscriptions to the Re- States against the fleet corporation

on sympathizers, reported there is no ground for the All Maypole insisted that the report

"I don't believe the subco and an honest investigation," Ald.

Appele said. "No public meetings were held; no employes were called in; se actual effort was made to get evi-

Hogan Defends "Whitewash." "Employes have a right to buy tickets if they want to," answered Ald. Scott Hogan, chairman of the subcommittee. "It is true that we held no nectings, but we went around to police aptains and individual employes and seld find no evidence that any one was

Ald. Armitage finally made a motion

o refer the matter to his committee or further inquiry. "I'm against referring it back," ed Ald. Albert, another member ed investigation. "That would ous minds to help the cithis speech brought a laugh, amid with Ald. Maypole declaring:
"I repeat that an honest investigathe was not made. Members of this ee went to 'right guys' for r information. If you will call a sing of your subcommittee I'll show ow to make a real investigation."

#### VETERAN OF FOUR who killed one of MARRIAGES SAYS the bandits and aided in the cap-HELL TRY AGAIN ture of another, will probably also

receive a promotion.

The body of the coving of the frank Dawson, 3728 Rhodes avenue.

Henry Lew. rital expagements, Raja accused his year old wife of cruelty and aus-

Mrs. Raja, who was Margaret Kelly 1715 North Sawyer avenue, eloped in the veteran husband to Milwaushast August to escape his three was children. He left her before the

I could find a good looking gal ald marry-her tomorrow," Raja he court.

ty's a passel of mighty likely t gals down yander in old Ten-and I think I'll shift my bag-outh," said Raja.

#### PARM AND ARDEN STORWAY

OTECTING CHICKS IN HOT WEATHER.

good shade and crowded nuarters cause heavy losses ty hatched chicks in midrooding coops that furnish is plenty of room for the eks after they are hatched lways too small and close bicks are ten or twelve It is usually necessary to early chicks from the small ops to a large, roomy, well louse at this time of year. chens may be overheated or on hot nights. In addition a good roomy building and windows and doors open, d be fed and put to roost fter sundown as possible. Get-chicks on their roosting poles as prevent them from crowd-cially on a hot night, when

t danger of their being weather chicks should have shade during the day. While luire a certain amount of sundy need a good shade to run the hottest part of the day. The cheapest and easiest beeping the summer feed bill the poultry house does not ake a good sun shade, unless opened on all sides. Trees, d plants that commonly grow a home are usually the most tand best shades for chicks. and best shades for chicks.

ags, bushes, or trees are not improvised shelters must be weeds, branches from trees, sacks can be used to make sun shades in a corner of

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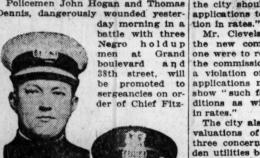
rifice and was highly commended by The budget contains an item of \$200,-Mr. Lasker for yielding to his en, 000 for public utility litigation extreaties to accept the post. A survey of the legal side of the \$315,000 and the application for lower shipping board's affairs which Mr. fares is made the excuse for asking for

district and state courts of the United can to city employés, prodded the and the shipping board, involving d's investigation into the open claims totaling about \$50,000,000.

> 000,000. Mr. Schlesinger is 40. He was born their contracts with the city. Schlesinger was admitted to the bar in Hilmois in 1903 and entered the office of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt.

#### **POLICEMEN SHOT** BY BANDITS TO

**GET PROMOTIONS** 



THOMAS DENNIS. morris. Policeman colored

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Comb Northern Indiana in Hunt for Tommy O'Connor back to this jail," Cosmano said. "They "Well," sighed Sa haven't got anything on me and I'm she'll go, somehow."

## CITY TO ASK CUT IN TROLLEY, "L," **AND PHONE RATES**

#### Mayor Tells of Plan, but He's Mum on 5 Cents.

In connection with a plea for a \$115,-000 increase in the appropriation for payment of special traction attorneys and other public utility litigation expenses, Mayor Thompson formally anounced to the city council vester day that the city will apply to the Illinois commerce commission, as soon as it is organized, for a "reduction" in line fares.

Washington, D. C., June 23.-[Spe- land, the mayor's chief traction attor cial.]-Elmer Schlesinger of Chicago ney, was referred to the finance comtoday was appointed general counsel of mittee without being read or discussed. the United States shipping board, by It does not say specifically that a 5 Chairman A. D. Lasker.

Mr. Schlesinger is undertaking an asked for. "Reduction" is the word

penses. The mayor and his aids want

New Suits to Be Started.

Mr. Cleveland's letter, approved by There are also 1,700 cases in the ad. telson, also says that the city has de-AM. Armitage, chairman of the civil miralty courts pending against the cided to institute a new set of subsping hoard and the fleet corporation, involving sums in excess of \$50. due the city for compensation under

#### Cleveland Urges Action. In discussing the defeat of the Lun-

din-Thompson utility measures in the legislature, Mr. Cleveland's letter says: 'In view of the fact that the general assembly has refused to pass such enabling legislation [for home rule and the mayor's traction plan] but has by vided for the creation of the new Il-Policemen John Hogan and Thomas the city should now prepare to make wounded yester- applications to that body for a reduc-

> Negro holdup the new commission or the present Grand one were to reduce rates "arbitrarily" boulevard and the commissioners would be guilty of 38th street, will a violation of law. He says proper be promoted to applications must be made and then Sallie shook her head. sergeancies on or- show "such facts and changes in conder of Chief Fitz. ditions as will warrant a

in rates." The city also proposes to attack the valuations of the properties of the three concerns fixed by the old Low den utilities board. This will be another big task, calling for the services of experts and attorneys.

#### RECEIVER ASKED FOR INDICTED FIREWORKS MEN

A petition signed by ten plaintiffs was filed in Circuit court yesterday asking that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the assets of William Singer and Nathan Schaeffer, owners of the wholesale house at Halsted and Fourteenth streets, where an explosion destroyed thousands of dollars worth

of property.
Singer and Schaeffer were indicted is, who was for murder. The petition alleges the defendants first identi- have been cashing their assets to fled the body avoid claims for damages, and asks as that of that they be enjoined from transferas that of ring any of their property until a final C h a r l e s settlement of pending suits is reached.

#### as "Wal COSMANO BACK green." Later he said IN JAIL; \$75,000 BOND IS LACKING

Waukegan, Ill., June 23.-[Special.] -Vincenzo Cosmano, indicted with was "Big Tim" Murphy and others in converified by nection with a \$880,000 mail robbery in E n n i s Chicago, was returned to Lake county Bowie, who jail in Waukegan today because he was unable to give bond for \$75,000.
"I certainly thought my friends

would come to the rescue and put up that bond instead of making me come

tective Sergeant Patrick J. O'Neill. | ter to prove them."

#### WHEN YOU'RE CAUGHT A MILE FROM SHORE IN A MOTOR BOAT THAT HAS GONE DEAD ON YOU

AND YOU FINALLY DECIDE

TO LIE DOWN AND CONSIGN

YOUR TIRED BODY TO THE



The communication, to which was attached a letter from Chester E. Cleve-

Schlesinger must supervise indicates the increase, though other utility liti-that there are 500 law cases pending in gation is also mentioned.

in Chicago. His father was the senior member of Schlesinger & Mayer. He pay the \$4,700,000 to the city. The city a At a previous meeting in Ald. member of Schlesinger & Mayer. He pay the \$4,700,000 to the city. The city received his preparatory education at has refused to accept it unless the companies stipulate the acceptance will not the "whitewash order" passed. entered Harvard university in 1897, be used to prove acquiescence in the was graduated in 1901, entered the Harcompanies' alleged breaches of their vard Law school the same year, and contracts. This the companies have took his law degree in 1903. Mr. refused to do.

"She can't go alone," Elizabeth said. "It wouldn't do in now. You'd have the devil's own time with the poor child England-not unless she went direct to a well-known if you took her right out of where she is now. You'd hostess and stayed under her wing. The war has made changes, but I'm sure we're safe in presuming that that's still true. I can't go with her—I have to be in school. Mother couldn't go—she wouldn't leave father that long.

Moreover, the whole thing's being arranged by people who are Millie's acquaintances. She couldn't be left out of it without a scandal. As I see it, she's got to go. But I cerbon without a scandal. As I see it, she's got to go. But I cerbon without a scandal as I see it, she's got to go. But I cerbon we terrific a struggle a fellow's making by the results that the struggle a fellow's making by the results that the struggle as fellow's making by the results the struggle as fellow's making by the struggle as fellow's making Mr. Cleveland says that if either tainly don't see that Linda has to, and I believe Millie they see unless they've hefted the weights he's trying to would be a degree more bearable if she were three thousand lift themselves.

> "Linda would be so terribly disappointed," she said, you get discouraged, little girl! I'm a husky big chap and restrictions costumes that I'd be sorry for Walt and Jody!"

SOME FINANCIAL QUESTIONS.—XXIII.

Everybody laughed. But Jim's was not mirthful. "You see!", he cried. "Terrorism, pure and simple Sallie has been under it so long that her mind runs in one groove: Mother and Linda mustn't be disappointed!" "Can Linda make Walt finance her trip?" Justus Baird

"I don't know, father; but I suppose she can. "And if she pays her way it'll be pretty hard to keep her from tagging along?"

"I don't see how you could, without stirring up ar lot of trouble." "Couldn't somebody," Grandma suggested, "appeal Walt not to give her the money?" "He gives it to her anyway," Sallie answered. "He gives her three hundred dollars a month, I think. She has fig. "And it's probably your salvation that you can't. For

ured that she can make it go as far in London as it does what you've got to learn is to hold your own; and you "It'll cost her several months' income to get over and back and take Jody," Elizabeth intervened.

"They're going to rent the house," Sallie said. "That'll "They're probably," Elizabeth averred, "going to borrow money on the strength of your expectations. And I think you ought to know all about it, Sallie, dear. Don't you

"I certainly do! I believe Sallie should take the direction of this whole expedition into her own hands. It's for her sake and her sake only that we're all advising it. She's not going to get any worth-while development out of being taken over there and handled like a safety razor or a shaving stick. Absolutely no money is to be borrowed to finance any part of it. I'm financing Sallie and her mother because she's Sallie's mother. Hereafter, I shall send separate checks. Sallie's mother may, of course, do what she pleases with hers; but Sallie is to direct her own, which can be ample and will be when I know Saffie's handling it. spectably, and give her a few advantages. Linda can't go London and floss around over there, and take Jody, on a thousand dollars or thereabouts. If she's got any money saved up to help her out, she can negotiate the trip. But she probably hasn't. I think you should have a definite understanding with her, Sallie, as you're to be the captain, or the purser. If you want to promise her your probable earnings to finance her trip, that's your affair. But I protest against any borrowing on the strength of your prospects. I won't have them putting you in pawn like that to satisfy their vanity and their greed for pleasure. It's dangerous! And it's far from decent." "Well," sighed Sallie, "I'll talk to Linda. But I'm sure

Detectives in command of acting confident I'll get out of this with a Lieut. William Kileen are hunting through northern Indiana for "Tommy" O'Connor, alleged slayer of Detectives in command of acting confident I'll get out of this with a whole skin. "It's pretty easy to prefer charges to that in the last analysis." "There you are!" he cried, hotly. "It always comes back to that in the last analysis." "Steady! steady!" urged Justus. "Go a bit slow, son. It takes time to get out from under that sort of thing. I

## HORROR THAT YOU ARE RAPIDLY DRIFTING TOWARD A ROCKY REEF .

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

AND YOU OBSERVE WITH



WHEN YOU HAPPEN TO SEE A LOOSE CONNECTION ON



know! That's one reason I'm so strong for Sallie having

her arms about his neck and laid her face against his.

standing, believing, cheering you on?"
"It certainly will!" Sallie cried, fervently.

"No." he said: "not unless it seems to be absolutely en

about, I'm in the seventh heaven. But I hope I don't have

"No," Elizabeth answered, vigorously. "It seems darned

[Continued tomorrow.]

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any time he wants me. Does this seem hard?"

And Grandma nodded full assent.

sensible to me."

years longer, and been so happy."

MEN ARE LIKE THAT

AWAY SHE GOES ON COMPRESSION - OH-H-H-BOY!

AND YOU DESPERATELY PRIME

CRANK! - NOT A BUZZ

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AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'? TA TATA

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Question Do you think the Chicago Beach cos

Where Asked.

William Hale Thompson and Wilson Mabel Erickson, 2907 North Racin avenue, clerk-I think who go a little to exmiles from Linda. Why isn't this a good time for Linda to —until she's cramped. Just taking the ribbons off her isn't "Little Sallie, here, 's been bound-tied up with ribbons tumes. A good many

Question.

going to set her going at a good stride. We've got to ease her along a bit, till she feels strong and confident. Don't not so much talk about I was full grown when I was married. But twenty years vould not be noticed so muc ago I was right where Sallie is now. I don't want to make Victoria J. Latousek, 2225 Walton

street, typist - There any charges against a lady, least of all against one who isn't here to defend herself; but I'll say that if I hadn't mustered are quite a number of just enough courage to go as far away as South America, I'd probably never have pulled myself together. At that distance, I managed to. Now here's little Sallie trying to women's suits which are immodest, I think. If the people went into stick right by the old conditions and win out; and I say it's the water and bathed

a great big job, and she needs every bit of backing we can instead of lying on the beaches they would not Sallie went to her father and sat on his knee and wound The men's suits seem to be O. K.

"I can do anything, now that I've got you," she said. Martha Martin, 4252 North Hermi-"But I'll tell you that if I could keep you all here like this, age avenue, home girl -I haven't seen any costumes this year that would call immodest and I am a frequent couldn't learn it with us-there's no struggle here. You'll visitor to the beaches be a happier and better wife when you have learned, and a and would notice them whole lot more of a human being in every way. It'll help, if there were any. I

won't it, to know that we're all solidly behind you, under think in previous years After Jim had taken Sallie home. Elizabeth told her other and Justus more about her talk with Millie. "I think she'll come to see you, mother," she said. "She may hold out for a little encouraging, but I'd give her a bit, jority of the costumes if I were you, for Sallie's sake. You may be able to do something to make the way easier for that child, if some sort of relations are reëstablished between you and Millie."

est ones, but that is "I'll do my best," Grandma promised. "I ought to do a bound to happen where great deal more than Millie can, because I've lived twenty so many people congregate. A pretty figure Both women looked at Justus, and he answered their un and a pretty suit is an asset to any

sential, for Sallie's welfare. I'd do practically anything | Bee Allard, Clarendon Beach hotel,

for that! But I hope it won't be necessary. At the thought of it I find the old, sickening sense of helplessness and I think the men's coshopelessness coming back; my blood seems to turn to tumes are more immod water in my veins. No one who's never been in the grip of est than the ladies' a thing like that knows the terribleness of it. A fight? Out on the Pacific coast Lord, yes! a man doesn't mind a fight. But to have all the fight sapped out of him and not know how to stop it! That's something so horrible I can't describe it. I'm all right, now, as the women; the I was fairly happy, even a while back, because I knew I had myself in hand. Now that I've got Sallie to think

pleasure away from the sport to see to see her mother. I don't mind seeing Linda, if she cares the bathers lying in the sand spooning. to see me, And I'd like to meet Walt. Jody can have me CHARLES T. ROSS HEADS JEWELERS.

Charles T. Ross of the Waterbury Clock company was elected president of the Chicago Jewelers' association last night at the annual meeting in the Hotel La Salle. Other officers are: Vice president, Sydney Y. Ball; secretary-treasurer, Harry Radix; directors, De Forest Hulburd and J. T. Montgomery.

# **CARP BARS ALL** FROM CAMP AS **BATTLE NEARS**

#### Gives Gen. Public a Final Eyeful.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. Manhasset, L. I., June 23 .- [Spe

cial.]-In spite of terrific heat and sultry skies, Georges Carpentier went through one of his hardest workouts

today.

At the end of it Victor Breyer, fa-mous French sportsman and editor of L'Echo des Sports, who was one of the visitors recently arrived, stepped to the edge of the ring platform and announced that be ause the French ly ready for the

fight and intends ROBERT EDGREN. to finish his prep- [TRIBUNE Photo.] arations in private, no one would be admitted to his quarters from now until the day of the fight. This was his last public exhibition.

#### Carp Looks a Little Drawn.

Carpentier says that he does not feel the sultry heat to any distressing extent, but he looks a little drawn. He wants to hold as much weight as he can, and training on the north shore of Long Island, the hottest place around New York, will pull him down quickly. His day's work undoubtedly cost him several pounds—easier to

An unusually big crowd saw the An unusually big crowd saw the boxing, for every steamer from overseas brings in a fresh battalion of Carpentier's French and English admirers. No other fight in all the history of the sport ever brought so many sportsmen from the other side. To a man, they think Carpentier will surely whip Dempsey.

## Wrong Impression of Jack

But in talking to them, I find the notion general that Dempsey is a big, strong, slow man, who will be a victim to Carpentier's swift, shifting attack and hard hitting. When told that Dempsey's speed is nearly, if not quite equal to Carpentier's, they lift their equal to Carpentier's. equal to Carpentier's, they lift their brows and shrug their shoulders as if to say: "Pardon me, but that, of ourse, is quite impossible."

Carpentier walked a little along

shady lanes in the morning. It was too hot to run after a hot, sultry night. He loafed then, until time

# A large crowd gathered in the road outside the gates long before boxing

time. There were scores of newspaper sporting writers from England France, and all over America, and a large number of Carpentier's friends. Cars were parked everywhere and jitneys rolled in every few seconds from Manhasset or Great Neck. Carpentier punched the bag a few minutes, and then went into the ring

out behind the barn, while several hundred spectators gathered on the hill side. First to put on the gloves with the French boy was Dave Rose, who recently changed his name to Danny Ross — a middleweight. Carpentier minutes, rested a minute, and then think in previous years

I have noticed costumes that one might call immodest, but not this year.

faced Dave Rosenberger, who fought Mike Gibbons a couple of weeks ago without being put down. Rosenberger Leone Crocker, 4250 North Hermitage is fairly fast and clever, and he showed avenue, home girl—It in the Gibbons fight that he can take seems to me the ma-

#### Knocks Sparring Partner. are all right. Of course, The boxers stepped toward each other

sparred a moment and then Carpentier leaped in, shot a bulletlike right hand punch to Dave's chin. Rosenberger went down in a heap. It was the first time Carpentier had shown the public his famous right hand punch, delivered with the real kick behind it. Rosnberger got up and wabbled about a bit and put up his hands.

Carpentier immediately eased up and slapped softly, clinched, pushed around, and stalled to let Dave recover. When the middleweight was all right again, Carpentier made a fierce face a la Dempsey and rushed him into a corner, where he used a rapid fire of lofts below and above, in the body, and instantly rushed in a sharp crack at the chin, with an occasional right thrown in for good measure. Rosen-berger was in distress.

Heed Advice of Deschamps. Carpentier then knocked Dave dizzy with a right counter on the chin, and Deschamps shouted, "Slow—slow— Deschamps shouted, "Slow—slow—slow—slow, Georges," using his best slow—slow, Georges, using his best English so that the crowd would "get it." Carpentier politely smiled and tried a few fancy inside uppercuts and short left hooks without putting the

real snap into the blows. The crowd was on tip toe now. Next came a round with Chris Arnold, a thick necked middleweight from Bufwho smiled at Carpentier as he ducked the first hard right and bobbed up out of range. Arnold seemed amused. Another right missed and it seemed Carpentier put a lot of stuff in that one. Arnold drew back, grinning. when a third right came over like a flash and hit him on the chin. He went down heavily and when he got up

#### he was groggy and bleeding from nose Slow Go with Jeannette

Jeannette was the fourth opponent to go one round. Joe is fat and soft, mpared to his old form, but he hasn't forgotten anything. Carpentier didn't uncover any more hard hitting. He locked arms with Joe, pushed around in clinches, hit lightly, and took a lotof light punches in return. And this ended the last day of semi-public training for Carpentier. In the last round Carpentier was breathing rather

Willie Lewis, who fought the French champion long ago, watched every move of the day. When it was over

## KERNEL COOTIE—JUSH SA SHECKON!





he said to me: "You aren't looking at Carpentier as he'll fight Dempsey. He only does this stuff for show purposes In a fight he's entirely different, like a tiger. No smiling then. He crouches He doesn't box much. He hits when he gets an opening and he puts every

thing into the punch." Not the Regular Carp.

Here a Frenchman I have known for years, an Olympic athlete, war veteran, and sportsman, drew me to one

"This is not Carpentier," he said "He isn't showing you any-I've seen him in many fights. Why, he never stands up and boxes that way. He crouches low and goes in and out like a big cat. He never hits softly. He watches and when he lets that right hand go he'll drop any ma. in the world that he hits. He is much

faster that he looks here."

That seems to be the general idea around Carpentier's quarters. If it is true there's a chance he may make well, there's a great difference between grim Demosey and this smiling French-man and the difference is all in Jack's

#### **BLOW TQ SCRIBES**

BY RAY PEARSON.

hasset, L. I., June 23.-[Special.]—Two things happened here cil pushers buzzing. A lot of these fellows who are trying to snitch a bit news at the Frenchman's camp de of news at the Frenchman's camp de-parted after the workout wearing long faces indicating intense disappoint-ment, for this is what an announcer appointed by Manager Francois Des-champs spieled from the ring after Georges had finished his day's boxing: "Indees and Genteelmen: I wish to announce that after today there will

be no more public boxing by Mr. Kop-penteer until the battle at Jersey City. Mr. Koppenteer does not wish to of-send the American people who have been so kind to him, but feels that it necessary in order that he may his best on July 2."

Public May Throw a Fit.

was an awful blow to us ginks who have been permitted to visit Man-hasset as many times as twice a week tch Georges "play" with a small flock of sparring partners who lack the heft to make it interesting or beneficial

which has been coughing up the big kale for this million dollar attraction of July 2 surely will throw a fit when they read this, for there "hain't been birthday in quiet fashion. He has hey read this, for there hain t been birthday in quiet and the padded mitt a decided that the padded mitt a other camp paraphernalia will be away for that one day at least. Georges Sends Congratulation

nouncement today returns th ed scribes to the so-called public anks. It's a tough world, brother, and, of course, we will hope that corges, in the realization of his chershed desire, gets in mental and physical condition he deems necessary. Most those who watched him this aftergoon left harboring the belief the short-moder of this 4 to the third this state. of this 4 to 1 betting will require

Sometimes one who is early on the scene for an "open" day at the Manhasset camp hears something that is

Curley of "Rassling fame was on the body doing the old Sherlock sey will be a better man at 30 than Leonard here on the afternoon of Monhasset camp hears something that is not meant for these particular ears.

Now today, for instance, we heard M.
Deachapps, the wily little manager, who flits from his favorite flower. Carpentier, to other buds of lesser note, including Paul Journee, who sports a busted bugle, say: "We'll show these town and engaged in some target proceed?"

\*\*Will Invent More Punches.\*\*

Will Invent More Punches.

"Along just what lines will the newhew on the outskirts of the town and engaged in some target punches, masters more tricks and invents." newspaper fellows something today,

When the stage, or rather the ring, was set for the big show, the new appearance. Evidently the Kid has been tipped off that the big boy is sock been tipped off that the big boy is sock ing them hard and often these days a welter.

That he should be is part of that never braggadocious temperament of his braggadocious temperament of his braggadocious temperament of his braggadocious temperament of his braggadocious temperament. When the stage, or rather the ring,

Can Use His Right Hand.

pally was that he can use his right dulged in on Tuesday, Wednesday, and when every fawning friend of his is with hooks today, so it looks as if there day the champ will step over to Jersey

# TOOT WHISTLES

Indications point to a few extra coaches being attached to the Bloom-Mullen special to the Jresey City fight on July 2. More than the required number of reservations have been paid for and others are being added daily. Among the latest fans booking reservations are Edward McFadden, Adolph ofransky, Capt. Max Payne, and W. Berton HARBOR

Stewart, two attorneys, made reserva-tions for themselves and four friends on the twenty hour train Doc Krone will run over the New York Central

Joe Farrell, who, with Sammy Wolff and Nate Lewis, are managing the Woodland Bards' special say all arrangements for the departure of their train over the Pennsylvania next Wednesday have been made. Reservations can be made at 715 Garrick build-

## "LIL' ARTHA" MAY third man in the ring Independence day afternoon." GET U. S. PARDON surance that he would be the third man in the Benton Harbor ring.



## JACK EASES UP WORK FEARS 'GOING STALE' 26 YEARS OLD TODAY

BY HARRY NEWMAN. Atlantic City, N. J., June 23 .- [Special.]-Having arrived at the top of

> his form, Jack Dempsey decided to lay off today, but several hun dred spectators, neluding . many pretty women, crowded their way into his indoor arena, and rather than disappoint them the champ put on a program with most of his heavy acts cut

There wasn't any boxing, just JACK REARNS. a merry-go-round [TRIBUNE Photo.] with the small bag and a few spirited clashes with the neavy lather toy and Jack called it a

champion's advisers, led by Manager Jack Kearns, insisted on a temporary layoff. There will be nothing done a the camp tomorrow except a little birthday party, which the big scrapper is arranging for several of his friends. decided that the padded mitt and all other camp paraphernalia will be laid

Georges Sends Congratulations.

Carpentier and Deschamps sent a essage to Jack, congratulating him on his birthday, to which the cham pion replied, expressing his apprecia tion of their thoughtfulness.

Evidently the Carpentier camp was not satisfied with the report of their envoy, Pierre Mallet, who gave the champ the up and down yesterday, for they had another emissary out there at which he considers a fighter at his today trying to get a few more slants best: on the American's condition. Jack

It had been expected that Kid Norfolk would join the camp, but the col- ideas into practice, and so Dempsey,

"Dempsey will do some boxing on terday's dispatch.
Saturday and Sunday, with Monday as Georges boxed today with mouth a resting spot," Kearns said towide open, but the thing noted princibally was that he can use his right divided in our Threadest Wednesday and Sunday, with Monday as

The absence of braggadocio from
Dempsey's speech is so complete as to
be noteworthy, especially at a time
is really worried over the prospect of

A late arrival from New York brought the information that the bet-ON FIGHT TRAINS Dempsey he suggested that it ought

"That bird Carpentler will die of fair one. Dempsey will win whenever

# SURE TO VIEW

Atlantic City, N. J., June 23 .- [Special.] — "Unless Georges Carpentier it may interest you to know what kind spills its contents all over the fistic a lad, especially as that endowment is world by slapping Jack Dempsey for going to be a factor in his impending a few goals on July 2, the heavyweight tussle with the Frenchman. That entitle holder will not only attend but will referee the affair between Lightweight was not good in reading, nor was he Champion Benny Leonard and Sailor then, nor is he now, at all good in writ-Champion Benny Leonard and Sallor ing.
Freedman in Benton Harbor two days "But," he told me, "I was good in

Thirty members of the Cook County
Democracy, headed by Paddy Carr,
George Brennan, and Bob Sweitzer,
have made reservations on board the
Coffey special. Coffey says those
who have made applications for tickets
must pick them up by Tuesday.

later," Billy Gibson, manager of Bennie
Leonard, said today.

"Jack is pining to see the old folks
to hop a rattler for the west as soon
as the fight is over. He will pass
through Chicago on his way and will
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when he ticked off for me the four
fundamentals that have made him a
freat fighter. Those fundamentals as

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Attorney General Daugherty indicated today that he might consider a pardon for Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion serving a year's sentence at Leavenworth, for violation of the Mann act, before the day set for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

Mr. Daugherty said Johnson had been a model prisoner and a "liberty bonus" for him in the way of a shortened term had been suggested as his term expired July 7.

The attorney general declared he ond varsity event.

man in the Benton Harbor ring.

LIGHT WORK FOR

VARSITY CREWS

New London, Conn., June 23.—Yale and Harvard crews at their training camps on the Thames river today were to dollars will look after the dollars will look after the dollars will look after the restricted to light exercise in preparation for their races tomorrow. Even money is being wagered on the first variety and freshmen races, and Harvard crews at their training camps on the Thames river today were thing's important when you'n thing's important when you'n the dollars will look after the general tooking after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the general took in the dollars will look after the general took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral took in the dollars will look after the peneral too New London, Conn., June 23.—Yale and Harvard crews at their training camps on the Thames river today were restricted to light exercise in preparation for their races tomorrow. Even money is being wagered on the first end at the other had been suggested as his erm expired July 7.

The attorney general declared he could not consider pardoning Johnson and Capt. Hord took the part of the title things. Beloit Club Golfers

Beat Freeport, 43 to 11

Beloit, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—

Popular prices of \$1, \$2 and \$3 will prevail and tickets can be secured at a work at the Arcade. Other boxers also are in training and interesting fights, but that of course, if any lemency was extended, Johnson's lane is considered to be of some slight advantage in the varsity eight event.

The attorney general declared he could not consider pardoning Johnson and Capt. Hord took the little things. Every thing's important when you're in the ring."

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Beloit, Wis., June 23.—[Special.]—

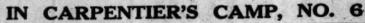
Popular prices of \$1, \$2 and \$3 will prevail and tickets can be secured at \$29 N. Dearborn street and \$153 N. Clark street. A special train will be run over the Aurora and Elgin election.

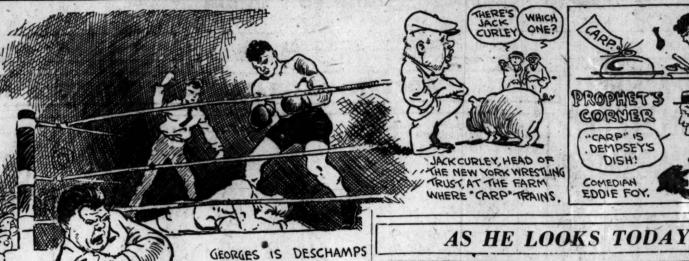
Clark street. A special train will be run over the Aurora and Elgin election.

The dollars will look for them to go farther on his second start than he did when he dirst started out."

Molly Thayer Winner in the other half of the windup, are hard at work at the Arcade. Other boxers also are in training and interesting fights should result.

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IDOL - HIS GOD.

EVERY BLOW THAT

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MANAGER MORE

THAN IT WILL

CARPENTIER

#### FRENCHMEN NOT FREE WITH THEIR BETTING ON GEORGES' CHANCES

PARIS, June 23.—Frenchmen are still slow to back their confidence in Georges Carpentier with money. Several wagers of 6,000 to 4,000 francs that Carpentier will lose have been taken by Frenchmen, but they are holding out for three to one on Dempsey. Americans here have millions of francs to cover Carpentier money, but there is little in

## JACK, 26 TODAY, WILL BE AT PEAK OF SKILL AT 30, THINKS KEARNS

BY EYE WITNESS. Atlantic City, N. J., June 23 .- [Special.]-Tomorrow is Jack Dempsey's twenty-sixth birthday.

Kearns, who has made an intensive study of him since the April day in 1917 when they met for the first time on a street corner in San Francisco says he has four years to go before reaching the peak of his prowess. Or, rather, Kearns put it this way, in response to my question as to the age

"Thirty is a fighter's prime. Demp-

"Along just what lines will this im-

" Along the lines he shows you every town and engaged in some target punches, masters more tricks and a better variety of them. With success you get the confidence to put your

weight, another a middleweight, and that he had better give this place braggadocious temperament of his a wide berth.

trying to draw him into a prophecy.

Thursday of next week. There will be trying to draw him into a prophecy.

nocked two of his partners down nothing next Friday, but the following He has many of them, as every pugilist with hooks today, so it looks as if there might be a hooking match when he collides with Dempsey.

Before leaving we were intrepld enough to ask what Carpentier would do tomorrow and got an answer which meant that we'd have to do our own.

Betting Now at 4 to 1.

day the champ will step over to Jersey conspicuously draws to itself two types of hangers on—the ferocious and the fawning. It is when I see the types around fighters that I wonder not that fighters often are bad men, but that they are not always infinitely worse.

The Shady Side Issues.

brought the information that the betting was now 4 to 1 on Dempsey. When this person had taken a good look at this person had taken a good look at seems to me, only when you join the seems to me, only when you join the that has for its supreme interthrong that has for its supreme interest in life the squalid preliminaries fright when he sees Dempsey. He don't the shady side issues, the scandals and belong in the same ring with Dempsey. the gambles, the maneuvering and the It's all dead wrong. The match isn't a stalling that for weeks and weeks attend the preparations for a champion-

ship bout. From the blatancy of these prepara tions Dempsey keeps strangely aloof, and his words, which are sensible and at all times relatively few, are be-stowed mainly upon other topics than

DEMPSEY JULY 4 fighting. Carpentier's tongue is similarly well guarded. Tomorrow being Dempsey's birthday nocks over the old dope bucket and of mental endowment he displayed as

worded by him are: 1. Taking care of myself. "2. Learning how to punch—I mean to punch without breaking my hand. "3. Not to let the other fellow hurt

"4. Look after all the little advan-"4. Look after all the little advan-tages. You've heard that old saying about looking after the pennies and the dollars will look after themselves. It's the same way in fighting. Don't overlook the little things. Every-thing's important when you're in the

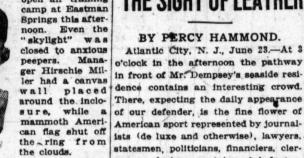
## SAILOR FREEDMAN. A LA CARPENTIER, **BOXES IN SECRET**

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre ferocious as he is word-pictured. There is a half smile on his features, but what may be hidden behind said smile remains to be seen.

Paul [10]. gins, draw [10]. Tt Columbus—Joe Downey beat Joe Lot

**BOXING THAT HE HATES** Benton Harbor, Mich., June 23. Special.]—The gates were locked at Sailor Freedman's THE SIGHT OF LEATHER open air training camp at Eastman Springs this after noon. Even the skylight" was Atlantic City, N. J., June 23 .- At 3



Before a few gymen, doctors, captains of industry, friends Freedman and a scattering of the nondescript or [Photo U. & U.] went the full route of ten rounds for the first time

ten round try for the world's light-Developing His Left Hook. It was stated the purpose of the se-crecy was to give the Sailor's newly developed left hook a real tryout. Man

ager Miller announced himself satisif it lands on the champion's chin. Because two of his huskier sparring partners found the going too tough and quit the camp, Freedman was forced to divide the ten rounds today with Sammy Frager, Jimmy Kelly Johnny Allen, and Willie Jackson, ban tamweights, and his trainer, Jack Blackburn, each of whom he boxed two rounds. The men faced the chal-

lenger in the order named. The decision of Leonard to arrive is really worried over the prospect of his failing to reach the right shape for

EXODUS TO BENTON HARBOR. When Sailor Freedman, lightweight ring with Benny Leonard, king of the Floyd Fitzsimmons' show at Benton Harbor on the afternoon of July 4, the Chicagoan will not lack for support from the ringside, according to

om, who is handling part of the local sale of tickets. Bloom asserted yesterday that num bers of parties are being arranged to make the trip to Benton Harbor by assaulted in his training quarters. boat, autemobile and train. He also said that numerous persons have de-cided to see the Independence day batacross the sandy desert between his house and the arena, he held the hand of a pleasant 7 year old boy, the tle instead of the one between Dempsey and Carpentier. Bloom, who is a nephew of Mr. Kearns, his imp good judge of a show's attraction, said and by his side, barking and leaping there will be more persons in Fitzsim- up at him admiringly, were two po mons' arena on July 4 than there were So I suspected that I had been in year ago when White and Leonard

Promoter Fitzsimmons will be in Chicago on Monday to meet Leonard, who is doing his training in the Catskill mountains.

#### **HOWARD PLANS** COMEBACK FOR

EVER HAMMER The well known Kid Howard, who The well known Kid Howard, who holy water. He glowered at it and boks after the interests of Ever then he hit it. His features were black Hammer in addition to running his with contempt for his victim and as he Arcade gymnasium, is going to make fresh start, with the Bristling once Tiger in the event Ever beats Maurie Flynn in one of the main events M. Georges punches his bag as if he of Jim Mullen's show at Aurora on were fond of it, caressing it smilingly,

the night of July 1. striking it with kindly though sturdy ful improvement in his workouts that blows. But Dempsey and his parapher-I intend to send him out again after the best in his class if he beats Flynn nalia are hostile. He regards them with a sullen, bitdecisively," Howard said yesterday.
"Ever is hitting with both hands, ter, cursing rage; and it seemed to my feeble imagination today that he re-sented his trainer's interruption of the something he never did before. He also has learned to duck and slip punches instead of catching them. His general ring work is so improved that I look for him to go farther on

## JESS WILLARD WILL BE "TOO BUSY" TO SEE

From this picture one would gather that Jack Dempsey is not so

DEMPSEY SO FED UP ON

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

o'clock in the afternoon the pathway

in front of Mr. Dempsey's seaside resi-

dence contains an interesting crowd.

American sport represented by journal-

ists (de luxe and otherwise), lawyers,

statesmen, politicians, financiers, cler-

common people. A published list of the assembled celebrities would astound

you, so patrician would its items be.

the democracy of the pugilistic environ

ment asserts itself and we fraternize.

Editors and proprietors of great metro-

n kindly fashion; a virile parson is to

be seen discussing the big event with

an unreconstructed brewer, and a great

matic critics, saving: "Your stuff is great; this is where you belong." The

earth is about to mother a primitive

thrill and we all become human and

equals as we watch for the pleasing

Fed Up on Boxing.

The champ, as our set calls him in Atlantic City, is a bit tardy today. The

languors and ennui of rehearsal have beset him, and he regards a boxing glove with no more enthusiasm than

that of a gourmand surfeited. He has

eaten thirty quails in thirty days and he is fed up. The erstwhile exhila-rating flow of blood from the noses of

his sparring partners bores him a lit-

tle and he finds no joy in rendering his pals unconscious. Jack has lost in-

terest in the agony of his fellow men

out, have become too usual to be amus ing and so he demands a change of

recreation. Today he will hate and punish something inanimate, a leather

Some Space for Tender Instincts,

You have, no doubt, felt an enmity

toward leather at its present cost. But

much as Mr. Dempsey today loathed

the stuffed and inflated hides which he

error when I said that there was no

space for tender instincts in the iron

heart of the champ. He greeted us

diadem with reluctant modesty, and

then he made his way to the shambles

Bit Different from Georges.

The instant he faced these helpless

leathers he was a changed man. He hated the things as the devil hates

battered it back and forth you could

almost hear him muttering the profane imprecations of one enemy to another.

now with graceful love taps, and again

bout before he had wreaked upon the punching bag the full possibilities of

of the bunching bag.

bag or two for preference.

As we await Mr. Dempsey's advent

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"CARP" IS

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ANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.

—Jess Willard, former
heavyweight champion, told
friends here today that he

ot seen Dempsey for a long tim In response to a question as to whether he planned to fight Car-pentier should the latter defeat

# JACK-GEORGES BOUT

was too busy to be in Jersey City, N. J., on July 2 to witness the championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier.

Asked what chance he thought Carpentier would have with the champion, Willard said: "I have

Dempsey, Willard declared I am too busy to think of fight-

ing anybody just now."

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#### TO ATTEND BOUTS AT EAST CHICAGO BY WALTER ECKERSALL. According to Dick Curley, match maker for the Twin Cities A. C., which will conduct the

LANDIS IS INVITED

championship bout between Joe Lynch, bantamweight title hold-er, and Joe Burman of Chicago at East Chicago Tuesday night, Judge K. M. Landis cor baseball, may be among the The jurist re-

turned to Chicago from New York on the same train with Matchmaker Curley. During

the course of a conversation, Curley extended an invitation to Judge Landis to attend the show. Baseball's czar smiled, and as long as he did not decline Curley intends to send a pair of tickets to his chambers in the federal

Christiano Put on Card.

A change has been made in the first ut of Tuesday night's card. Instead of Frankie Schaeffer meeting Andy Chaney of Baltimore, Bud Christiano, clever local featherweight under the management of Nate Lewis, and Tom-my Walsh have been substituted. The change, however, should help the show as Bud defeated Schaeffer at Aurora recently and has been showing improvement with every bout. change was caused by an injury to Schaeffer's hand which was not strong

when he boxed Christiano With Christiano and Babe Ashe hard at work at local gymnasiums, the other boxers will don their fighting togs today to unlimber for Tuesday night's quarrel. Joe Burman arrived last night, Jack Sharkey, who will meet Asher in the semi-windup, came in on the same train, while Lynch will arrive this morning and train at the

Arcade, according to Curley. Principals in Good Trim. "These boys will need little work fit them for Tuesday night's fight, Curley said. "They were or edge fo the New York bouts and a few days training will put them back in shape With Lynch, Burman, Sharkey and Chaney as the attractions, the receipts of the New York show were \$63,534. The prices ranged from \$2 to \$10. A little over 10,000 persons paid to see the show, according to newspaper fig-

ires brought back by Curley Harry Hyams, promoter of the show, confident of filling his arena, which will accommodate over 17,000 persons. lickets can be secured at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street. Al Bloom will run a specia train over the Illinois Central. It will eave the Randolph street station 7 o'clock and return immediately after



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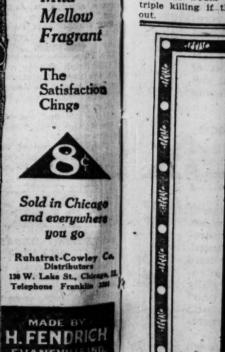
The Gleasons fou easy picking and m twelve hits, driving the seventh inning Tris Speaker trot stable to finish the succeeded in stopp ning attack, while he Sox one, two, Chicago's runs a of twins. Not unti locals bust anythin Johnson strolled

gan singled, and both a taxi ride ho to right center. by perfect peggir The next set of sixth. One was Hooper beat out walked. Strunk p Burns, scoring H

Falk on third, fro

Wee Richard h inning attack with a son sacrificed him registered Richard third. Hooper's out and Falk's single him. Strunk wallo ter, which finished for the day. Cal filled the bags by made McClellan fly way to a pinchless and let Morton co

Only Four H The Indians ma four rounds. Num and Evans drew D Clellan reached up hot drive from play. It would triple killing if the



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Totals ..... \*31 0 4 4 1 0 0 24 12 0

BY I. E. SANBORN.

selightfully reminiscent slab performance yesterday and it was good enough to shut 39c out the Indians by a score of 6 to

was as close to perfect as it could be and miss it, for he gave only and was tagged base and the feet Chicago at Cincinnati New York at Philadel. of his pals Pittsburgh at St. Louis Boston at Brooklyn.

ped on two other occasions, enabling is Indians to Innabit the bases that orarily in every round except two. But it the pinches Kerr was supreme and is backers came to his assistance with here rattling double plays. Sox Rout Coveleskie.

Glessons found Coveleskie fairly ring and mauled his spitter for distance runner, covered six miles in twelve hits, driving him to cover in the seventh inning after two were out. Tris Speaker trotted out his spavin stable to finish the game, and Caldwell claimed to be new world's records. acceeded in stopping the seventh in-ing attack, while Guy Morton blanked ning attack, while Guy Morton blanked the Sox one, two, three in the eighth. Chicago's runs arrived as three sets of twins. Not until the third could the locals bust anything successfully. Then Johnson strolled with one out, Mulligan singled, and Hooper gave them both a taxi ride home on a long double to right center. Harry tried to make it three bases, but was stopped at third by perfect pegging by Wood and Samby.

ning attack with a clean single. John-macrificed him ahead and Mulligan er's out advanced Mulligan

# **NUMBER 25 AND YANKS** W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Cleveland ...39 23 .629 Detroit ....30 35 .462 New York ...37 27 .578 CHICAGO ...26 22 .448 Washington 36 30 .545 St. Louis ...27 34 .443 Boston ....30 28 .517 Philadelp. .22 38 .367 TRIM RED SOX BY 6-1

FRIENDEHIP - WHAT DO YOU

AND I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM

GAMES TODAY.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

FINN BREAKS

THINK OF THAT GUY TRYING TO

BORROW 10 BUCKS FROM ME ?

FOR THREE YEARS -

made his twenty-fifth home run of the season in the fifth inning today with

and at Chicago Philadelp's at Boston. ouls at Detroit Wash'ton at New York W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh .39 19 .672 Brooklyn .31 32 .492
New York . 57 24 .607 CHICAGO .26 31 .456
Boston ... 32 27 .542 Cincinnati .24 36 .400
St. Louis ... 31 29 .517 Philadelph .18 40 .310

two-thirds of the way up the right field bleachers and is believed to longest drive he ever made into those New York won the final game of

DISTANCE MARKS STOCKHOLM, June 23.—Paavo Nurmal, the Finnish champion long

New York, June 23.—The New York Na-tionals turned the tables on Boston today and easily won the last of the series, 10 to 4.

BROWNS, 6; TIGERS, 4.

# BABE RUTH PEELS OFF Cubs. Slam Lively Ball for 6 to 3 Victory Over Redlegs LIFE AND DEAL TWIN

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Cincinnati, O., June 23.—The Cubs discovered that the lively ball is in use in

THEY MUST THINK I'VE GOT

SOFTENING OF THE BRAIN OR

SOMETHING - EVERY TIME THEY

WANT MONEY THEY LOOK ME UP-

HE SAID I WAS THE DEAREST AND CLOSEST FRIEND HE

- CAH

Cincinnati t'oo, pounding and driv-ing it all over the Reds' field for a over the lowly Reds. Evers' crew the lowly made a total of fifteen blows, some of which were the sizzling

Sergeant York JAMES YORK.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] and Alex Freeman did the slabbing for Chicago, the

sergeant working the first five rounds. He was doing nicely, but an opportunity came in the sixth where a hit was needed with the score tied, so Boss Jawn sent O'Farrell in to swat for the

Rube Marquard was the pitching victim, the Cubs showing quite a fondtired for a pinch hitter in the eighth | 5 1919 until the truth was discovered. hurled the final round, the Cubs slamming him for another for good

the Reds are hopeless, there was a lot of them came out to losh somebody The Reds were rough on York in the first and tallied twice. Groh and Dau-bert singled and Bohne shoved them along with a sacrifice. Both counted play on Duncan's liner to Hollocher Cubs Ahead in Fourth.

In the third the Cubs got one when then raced home on Terry's sacrifice ing Hollocher and Terry in.
Singles by Terry, Grimes, and Sullifly to Duncan.

Maisel starting with a double and scor- added another to the Cubs' total

PARKS BACK TO PORTLAND CLUB

.001 100 011 002 .000 100 030 000 players in the local club, Walter Mc-

## CUBS-REDS SCORE

Totals ..... 34 8 15 17 8 5 1 27 10 2

Totals.....38 8 13 14 1 1 3 27 15 3

In spite of the fact the race track leher had filed out. Killifer singled, across in Kentucky is booming and sending Sully home.

A bad heave by Killifer helped the
Reds tie it again in the fifth. Groh
singled and stood on first while Dau
bert and Bohne filed out. Then he stole and made third on Killifer's bad heave. Roush scratched a single, send-Two errors helped the Cubs to two

in the seventh. Flack was safe on Bohne's fumble and Hollocher on Grohe's wide throw after a bunt. Terry beat out a bunt, filling the sacks. York led off with a walk. Flack sin-gled and Hollocher sacrificed. York Maisel delivered a hit to right, send-Schmidt 1 0 0 1 0 Grimes forced Flack at home, but

#### McInnis Has Played 23 Games Without Error

Boston, Mass., June 23.—Capt. Everett Scott of the Red Sox broke his perfect fielding record of twenty-one consecutive games by making an error yesterday. McInnis, first baseman of series will be played June 25 at South-the Boston team, has made only one field, Columbia, at 3 p. m., according error this season. His record of consecutive games without misplay has by George R. Murray of the Princeton

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# CARDS COME BACK TO **BEATING TO PIRATES**

St. Louis, Me., June 23.-St. Louis took two games from Pittsburgh today, the first, 8 to 2.

in twelve innings, and the second 4 gle and a double by Clemons in the twelfth broke up while St. Louis' four runs, made in the first and second innings of Umpire Emslie suffered a bruised

game when hit by a thrown Umpire Klem, who was in the stands, took his place

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37 3 10 31 1

#### Yale-Princeton Final to Be Played Saturday

Princeton, N. J., June 23 .- The fina rames of the Yale-Princeton basebal

IF I WAS ON THE WAY TO
THE POOR HOUSE HE'D GET OUT
A STEAM ROLLER AND MAKE
THE PATH NICE AND SMOOTH
FOR ME—
I WALUE THE PRIEMPS WHO WILL
STAND BY YOU IN STORM—
EWARMS OF INSECTS
SURROUND YOU IN SUMEHINE

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Pittenger Elected Captain

# Minor Leagues

who was in the stands, took his place and will probably do so again tomorrow. Scores:

was announced today. Pittenger has a record of 49 4-5 seconds in the 440 yard dash.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

of Ohio State Track Team Columbus, O., June 23 .- T. T. Pittenger of Columbus will head the Ohio State university 1922 track team, it

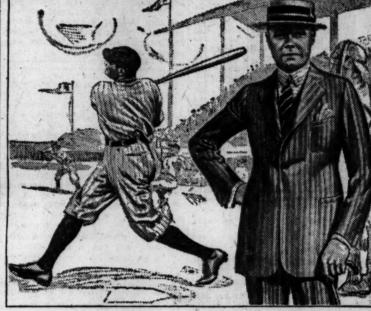
Saturday afternoon. Niesen announ Miller as flinger on that occasion s

Marquette Manor park Sunday will be the scene of the first double header of the season in the Chicago Midwest league. The Marquettes will play Kaplan's Magnets in the second en-counter and the Chicago Union Giants will battle with the Chicago Firemen in the first encounter.

that he will be asked to twirl the se

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

OTHER SPORTS PAGE 20



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Rounds of 75 course and perfect putting greens gave him a total of 149, one stroke over par for the 6,488 yard

the qualifying round of the Chi-

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ciation ama

Gardner finished six strokes ahead BOB GARDNEB. of Raymond Daly [TRIBUNE Photo.] of Flossmoor,

Ben Buffham, the young Edgewood layer, climbed into the spotlight with total of 156, while Eliot H. Evans, the aid of a good afternoon round, tied with young Ira L. Couch Jr. of Glen View, and Dewey Weber of Edgeod, the present champion, at 157. uch has just graduated from the ayed no golf this year to speak of.

bird eggs and laying another clutch
oung John Gilchrist of Flossmoor was he only other junior to qualify. Gardner's card was as follows:

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.545 465 334—39 .534 344 444—35—74—3 QUALIFYING SCORES

saly, Flossmoor. 77
suffham, Edgewood. 81
Evans, Evanston. 82
Souch Jr., Glen View. 78
Blossom, Indian Hill. 80
«Conaid Calumet. 81
Sankard Jr., Midlothian.83
Silchrist, Flossmoor... 77
shollenberger, Beverly. 79
Iowland Jr., On wentsla. 74
reher, Westmoreland. 86
evol. Green Valley. 80
framer, Flossmoor. 81
fweedie, Glen Oak. 84 FAILED TO QUALIFY.

Pairings for Today. Pairings for first round at 9:30 a. m.

vs. R. Kramer; R. A. Gardner; W. I. Howland vs. J. D. W. Devol vs. D. H. Tweedie; J. H. E. H. Bankard Jr.; J. M. Gil-R. Blossom; D. Weber vs. H.

Hartman, McKee in Final.

George Hartman of the University Chicago and Robert McKee of Drake university, Des Moines, will ross clubs today at the Indian Hill bub in the thirty-six hole final of the

Paint, Oil and Varnish club golfers held their monthly tournament at the Glen Oak club yesterday. The low net prize for the nine holes in the norning was won by H. A. Gray with 6—13—33. Carl H. Smith with 78—1—74, won low net for the eighteen holes in the afternoon. Low net for he twenty-seven holes of play went of E. D. Murphy with 138—21—117. Class prize winners:

292, won the prize for the low gross of member and guest in the best ball event, while C. W. Sherman and G. S. Pomeroy had 264 for low net. The third prize for low net lodged with J. R. Henry and J. T. Henry, brothers, with 266.

In the foursome handicap, W. A. Moulton, W. J. McGuire, W. S. Bell, and C. Jordon won first prize with a combined score of 1,185, while J. H.

Vets Play at Olympia Fields. Women members of the Olympia fields Country club gave up their day t golf yesterday to entertain sixty-ve convalescent and disabled soldiers. door amusement was provided for ose unable to play golf or indulge in eld sports.

In the putting and approaching con-

venue marine hospital and W. E. De Brocksby of the Drexel Boulevard hospital tied at 12. McFarland won the 91-89-180. The boys were entertained at dinner

ast night and those able tipped the gresident C. A. Wrigley was instructed to select a committee to com-

Finalists in the four day open tourment of the Women's Western Golf sociation today at Midlothian will Miss Corella Lukens of the home

Bivans won two games in the three cushion billiard tournament at Foley's last night, de feating Nann [29], 29 to 16, and Nesser smith [26], 29 to 19.

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clammy, sticky feeling.

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#### GASOLINE ALLEY-BUT AVERY COMES WELL RECOMMENDED



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BIRD NOTES.

COW BIRD is easily the less motherhood. She sumple lays her eggs in the nest of lays her and never gives them another thought. Sometimes the nesting bird resents

the intrusion and builds an addition to doah Valley academy, and has her nest, covering the unwelcome cow over them. More often the little mother goes ahead and hatches them along with her own. It would not be so bad if it ended here, but the young cow birds are big with husky appetites; they crowd the mother bird's own young out of the nest or "hog" all of

Impressionistic displays noted this week: male blue jay walking on a roof; gold finch in a cherry tree loaded with ripe fruit; scarlet tanager perched on a pink house with yellow trim; blue bird on a red brick chimney; Baltimore oriole in a hedge of pink roses. And members of the artist colony here at Saugatuck walk the dunes for days seeking inspiration! The dead, uppermost limb of a near-

by catalpa tree is a favorite perching place of birds hereabouts. I have seen sects in the air in true fly catcher for a 1. fashion. This, I believe is an unusual feeding method of these birds, espe-cially of the jay and robin.

club and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia
Fields.

Miss Lukens yesterday won an easy semi-final match against Mrs. E. F. Harwood of Olympia Fields, but Mrs.

Jones had one of the struggles of her career against Miss Frances Hadfield Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City. of Milwaukee before winning, 1 up.

In the approaching and putting contest Mrs. R. E. Peacock of Midlothian and Mrs. Stanst Deitshood

The finals in all flights will be decided this afternoon, while a mixed foursome will follow after luncheon.

The pairings for the deciding con- DIXON VICTOR

First flight—Miss Lukens vs. Mrs. Jones. Second flight—Mrs. Haskell vs. Mrs. Baker. Third flight—Miss Chandler vs. Mrs. Bur-

nett.
Fourth flight—Mrs. Reichmann vs. Mrs. F.
W. Ellis.

Moulton Wins at Skokie Skokie's annual invitation tourna. this afternoon, Noah M. Dixon of ment ended yesterday, W. A. Moulton Springfield won a decisive victory over of Edgewater winning the prize for "Chick" Weems of Quincy, 8 and 7.

western intercollegiate golf championBoth won easy semi-final matches sesterday. Hartman defeated M. Le consumer of Illinois and McKee won tom C. M. (Chuck) McGuire of Chigo, 8 up and 7 to play.

The low net winners in the various score of the tournament, and the local score of the tourna Paint, Oil and Varnish club golfers 292, won the prize for the low gross Manion of the Normandie club of St.

combined score of 1,185, while J. H. Bullen, R. H. Ritchie, C. J. Watson,

Coaney won yesterday with 68. Oppenheimer Wins Title.

Alfred Oppenheimer Jr., paired

against Edwin Rosenbaum Jr., won the junior title at the Lake Shore club yesterday, 2 up, over the thirty-six hole Oppenheimer had rounds of 89-87-176, while Rosenbaum notched

Hayoff. Peter Sampkins, a housemate Plans for a goir tournament of the Brocksby, won third prize with the noonday luncheon at the Hotel President C. A. Wrigley was in-

> plete the plans for the tourney. NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

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## **HUTCHINSON SCORES** ONE AND TWO TO TOP **PLAY IN BRITISH OPEN**

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1021: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, June 23 .- The fight for



the pick of the world's players. Most of the sen sational happenprovided by Americans, the Jock Hutchison, desperately fought.

Hutchinson hit a great drive on the .The same conditions easily might ninth, the ball just missing the hole apply to the polo cup. by inches. He scored a 2, however, and reached the turn in 34. Leading

Springfield, Ill., June 23.—Setting a new course record of 33 on the Illini Country club course in the third round of their 36 hole championship match low gross at seventy-two holes with The win gave Dixon the individual championship cup, the cup for low The low net winners in the various score of the tournament, and the low

# STUTTLE AT GOLF

Kansas City, Mo., June 23.-Jimmy tacular match in the second round of championship tournament at Hillcrest Country club, this afternoon, 1 up. The St. Louis golfer sank a thirty foot putt on the eighteenth hole for the

BROKERS' LEAGUE GAMES.

## In the Wake of the News

LET'S GO FISHIN' This is the season when I wish I'd nothing else to do but fish-Taking enough selected bait All of my woes to liquidate. Give me a stream with shady banks.



international polo cup, following their reatest feat to initial victory with a second and deciddate being by ing triumph in a game closer and more American star, We are inclined to think the tenure

who today played provided by a rule limiting challenges the first round in to once in five years owing to the excompetition over pense and time necessary to proper the old course in preparation—is a trifle too long. The a splendid 72. At America's cup races, which also are place of birds hereabouts. I have seen the short eighth hole he used a machie costly and demand long preparation for a waxwing, a blue jay, and a robin from the tee. The ball pitched four the building of challengers and defend-yards short and rolled into the hole ers, are held as occasion or finances suggest.

As we pick out the above words on the typewriter the ticker announces that Babe Ruth has clouted homer No. 25. Glad there is no five year restriction on Babe.

Anent the Big Fuss.
They talk about and in and out
Of matters sangulnary;
The Frenchman puts the press to rout,
And Dempsey's chin is hairy. They chatter, chatter everywhere

O Heaven, speed that cursed bout Before I slay my brother! Let either knock the other out, Or else—they'll fight another.

shipyards, do you suppose they will show the patent leathers with the suede

tops?

Can you beat this? Friend Wife says when Dempsey hits Carp, Georges will think the war is still on and go up in the air. Lloyd George, George V., and George

K. Chesterton may have their claims to fame-but consider Georges. They hat singular?

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

#### SOUTHERN GOLF SEMI-FINAL TODAY

Adair, Atlanta: Frank Godchaux, Nash ville; R. R. Wenzler, Memphis, and Pol lack Boyd, Chattanooga, won their way into the semi-finals of the southern Bullen, R. H. Ritchie, C. J. Watson, and M. M. Townley took the second with 1,219. W. G. Copeland won the prize for low gross on the short holes with 56. A low net of 70 for eighteen holes on the first day gave E. S. Main the prize for that effort, while G. D.

Lamson Bros. & Co. team moved into second place in the Brokers' league yesterday by defeating the Harris Winthrop nine. 15 to 4. at Wells park. The feature was the broken with 56. A low net of 70 for eighteen holes on the first day gave E. S. Main the prize for that effort, while G. D.

Lamson Bros. & Co. team moved into second place in the Brokers' league yesterday by defeating their opponents in thirty-six hole matches today. Adair will meet Godchaux township the Lamson. He struck out thirteen and smashed out a Babe Ruth with three on.

Lowitz & Co., 6; E. W. Wagner, 2.

# He Never Sleeps.

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In illicit lickers,
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Solomon, yet youthful
In his heart—unique, bizarre,
Vigorous and truthful.
Baseball exar and banqueteer,
Fan and reg'iar feller;
From his tousled head to feet
Not a streak of yeller.
Going, going all the way,
No one gets his number;
Up and at 'em night and day—
When does K. M. slumber?
Guy

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

certain persons were obliged to eat.

That the Diet of Worms was what

the horseshoe championship argument

which found its way into a law court

over the question whether the peg



A mellow pipe, an old straw hat-Wouldn't you like a chance at that?

Pole Cup Lifted.
Yankee polo players have lifted the

"War Greens Defeat Cubans."-Headline. No, that is not a commissary item, but an account of a military polo

> medical practice act is a hand-some thing for the chiropractors. \* \*
> Do You Remember Way Back When:

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Nashville, Tenn., June 23.-Perry

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## RYAN-LENGLEN TEAM WINS BY DEFAULT IN **BRITISH NET TOURNEY**

WIMBLEDON, England, June 23 .-Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, French women's singles champion, playing as a team in the British turf court tennis championship tournament here today, won from Mrs. R. J. McNair and Miss Kathleen McKane by default in the women's doubles.

In 'the women's singles, Mrs. Beamish of England defeated Miss Holman

Francis T. Hunter of the United States, who defeated Haughton of Ireland in a hard fought match yester-day, defeated P. M. Davson, former We were just getting all het up about to 2, in the men's singles. A. M. Lovi-he horseshoe championship argument bond of New York lost to E. M. Mavrogordato, the British Davis cup player, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Manuel Alonso of Spain easily defeated R. S. Sherwell of England in straight sets, 6—0, 6—2, 6—2. Alonso played a superior game, smashing his returns past his opponent for sure

> Andre Gobert of France defeated A. Diemer Doole of Holland in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

#### Meents Wins Event in were forty or forty-one feet apart when State Trap Shooting Meet

Decatur, Ill., June 23,-Shooting off tie in a downpour of rain, B. C. Meents of Askum, Ill., new amateur doubles champion, won the Jefferson Hotel trophy with 18 out of 20 hits A Helper suggests that the state Su-preme court decision holding invalid the shoot of the Illinois state sportsman's tournament yesterday. B. Ashe of Harrisburg, who had hit 50 straight

A gentlemanly, well educated bank clerk of San Francisco copped a pugilistic world's championship from an awe-inspiring prizefighter of Boston?—

with Meents, was only able to drop is of the 20 in the shootoff.

Aurora was named as the site for the 1922 meeting of the Illinois state sportsman's trapshooting event. Marion was the only other bidder

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ress of the disease. More than that, it put the disease under control so far as danger to others was concerned. It made the young man safe for the community, minimizing the menace of infecting others. Before long, the young man's condition was so improved as to remove any suggestion of venereal infection. He under-

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good.
Improved shipp buying on spect the hog market a 222 lb butchers the day's average Wednesday, \$7.95 year ago, and \$20. packing droves oorer kinds wea e head of fancy to Wilson & Co. 1,415 lb steers wer per at \$9.00, hig weighty offerings cows sold above showed little cha Lambs A

Another uneven tions. Some sold at \$12.00, but equa at \$11.75. A large range lambs went steady to 25c lor \$4.50, Oregon wetl yearlings \$3.00. Receipts at Chic 10,000 sheep, aga hogs, and 11,099 s Friday a year as Yesterday's

Hog purchases packers and other mour & Co.. 3.8 LIVE STOCK MOY

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# HOG AND SHEEP PRICES LOWER: CATTLE STEADY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

kers were principal buyers late. usually large receipts at 41,000, ctically a third of the grand total t twenty markets, was the weakening

good.
Improved shipping orders and good buying on speculative account helped the hog market after the start. Fancy 222 lb butchers topped at \$8.65, with the day's average at \$8.40, against \$8,50 Wednesday, \$7.95 a week ago, \$15.15 a

rer kinds weak to 25c lower. Forty-head of fancy 1,024 lb yearlings sold on & Co. at \$9.15 and a load of er at \$9.00, highest of the week for eighty offerings. Comparatively few

uneven decline in lambs forced ully \$1:00 below Tuesday's quotay to 25c lower, top ewes making Oregon wethers \$6.00, and western ings \$9.00.

ated at 6,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and ,000 sheep, against 6,722 cattle, 29,962 gs, and 11,099 sheep the corresponding

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COFFEE MARKETS.

good will, which has substantial value. The company has been a close corporation not reporting earnings. It is now stated that, while not much was earned in 1920, the average for the last four years has been more than four times the interest on the new bonds. They are an

O. L. S .- The Durant Motors company is still in the promotion stage, and its stock rates as a speculation. In obtainhe company filed a halance sheet which of accounts receivable, \$5,109,491 of un-paid subscriptions, and \$2,502,139 of marketable securities listed at cost."

F. R.—The Virginian railway has \$35,-062,000 of bonds outstanding, secured by

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The export buying was enough to make the shorts uneasy at the last and their buying was largely responsible for the late advance and higher finish. Movement continues large and exceeds last rear's, with exports fair and larger than last year's.

Corn Advance Lost.

A little rain in Missouri, Nebrands.

Corn Advance Lost.

A little rain in Missouri, Nebraska, and a few other sections, combined with realizing by the buyers of the previous day, caused a good part of the advance on corn of that day to disappear. The largest sellers put enough on the market to satisfy all demands, as buying was scattered. Crop advices were, in the main, favorable, especially from lowa, the state report saying the crop had made wonderful growth and is the farthest advanced in years. Charters were made for 200,000 bu to Buffalo. At the top July was up to 63%c and September to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c, with the fipish %c to 1c under to 64%c. de for 200,000 bu to Buffalo.

July was up to 63%c and September
No. 2 wh. 38
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No. 4 wh.344@37%
Buffalo.

raders who expected that the ogt raket would again respond to buying unfavorable crop reports were disapounted. The crop reports showed no mprovement, but new buying failed to evelop to carry prices higher, which tarted selling among the locals and the dvance of over 1c was lost at the last, ith September 40%c to 40%c and Defair quantity of July rye was taken Chicago, per 100 lbs...13.00@19.00 Toledo, per 60 lbs.... 13.75

y seaboard exporters, but otherwise the ade was light, although best prices are held at the last. Privision Prices Higher.

Best buying of provisions was early, hen offerings were light. Later the sup-rt was light, but enough developed to nd prices higher and make a close 5c 7½c higher on lard and ribs. Cash was fairly good and hog supplies

Total, bu\$1,157 938 Last week 892 813 Last year. 763 1,027

OIL MARKETS. AGO, June 23. — GASOLINE — Tank 20c gal: service station, 22c; ma-35/4c. CARBON—Perfection. 40/9c; agon, summer black. 19.3c; do winter, LinsEED—Raw. 1 to 4 bris one de-88c; do boiled. 90c. DENATURED OL—50c. CORN OIL—Packages. 24 50; 12 pts. \$6.00; 6 gals. \$10.80; 12 tls. \$11.25; No. 5. 2 cans to case, WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs. \$13.00; \$3.35; 12½ lbs. \$1.80. TURPEN-74c.

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RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Rye. Barley. .. 1.24½ 62 @67 ... 56 @70 ... 1.15@1.16 45 @61 ... 1.19 43 @61

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ls .1.33 1.33¼ 1.31¼ 1.33% 1.33	Apples, brls
1 1.37 1.40	Blackberries, case, 24 qts
g .1.75 1.76% 1.74% 1.76% 1.74%	Cherries, case, 16 qts
1 1.34 1.321	Currants, case, 16 qts
September Wheat.	Grapefruit, case
1.23% 1.24% 1.51% 1.24 1.22%	Lemons, box
L.1.21% 1.21% 1.19% 1.21% 1.90	Oranges, box
C. 1.16% 1.17% 1.15 1.17 1.15% ds 1.29% 1.30% 1.15 1.17 1.15%	Peaches, 6 baskets
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1.27 1.28%	VEGETABLES.
October Wheat.	Asparagus, sections, Illinois
g .1.38% 1.39 1.37% 1.38% 1.38%	Beets, 100 bunches
	Cabbage, crate
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L. 60% 60% 59% 59% 60% 1.76%	Carrots, 100 bunches
C. 56% 56% 55% 56% 56% 1.70%	Celery, box, Michigan
September Corn.	Eggplant, crate
64% 64% 63% 63% 64% 1.67%	Lettuce, leaf, box, home grown
L. 62% 62% 61% 62 62% 1.69%	Onions, Texas, crate
C. 50% 59% 59% 59% 59% 1.66%	Peas, home grown, box
December Corn.	Peppers, Florida, hamper Radishes, per 100 bunches
1 62% 62% 61% 62. 62% 1.49	Spinach, home grown, box
L: 614 614 60% 60% 1.50%	String beans, hamper
July Oats.	Tomatoes, Florida, 6 baskets
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ment obligation 000, but those on co panding \$52,600,000. \$13,712,000, so that ncreased \$32,572,000. 15 maturity, holdings cates of indebtedness oo. So total ear \$236,430,000.

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# ·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks were rather quiet yesterday and the price trend again was downward. Union Carbide led in activity and declined 1½. Sears-Roebuck was fractionally lower and touched a new low mark despite official denials that the company contemplates any new financing and the statement that indebtedness has been reduced about \$20,000,000, and over \$2,000,000 of the \$16,500,000 notes due Oct. 15 next have been bought in since Jan. 1. Libby-McNeill was firm. Among the less active issues Quaker Oats common dropped 5 points with the announcement of passing of the current quarterly dividend, while the preferred stock declined 1½. Yellow Manufacturing was off 1½; Standard Gas and Electric preferred 1½ and Bayershoad a rooth. Thousand was up a point.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Crude rubber sold Wednesday at 11%c at lb, the lowest price at which it ever has sold. This represents a decline of nearly 80 per cent from the 1919-1920 peak price of 55c.

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DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Cotten goods tod softened in the gray goods division, because of a weakness in cotton markets. Yar were easier and retail wash goods actively opposed. Canton raw silk was stronger, wi Japan and Shanghai grades unchanged.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 23.—SUGAR—Baw: for centrifugal. Raw futures closed 16 points net lower; July closed at 2.78c; Se tember, 2.73c; December, 2.57c; March, 2.52 points higher; July closed at 5.55c; September and December, 5.50c.

9,359 Men

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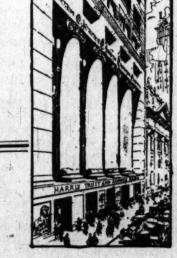
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In the most imposing grouping of apartment house deals in years comes the announcement from the George third and of 283 apartments, at an aggregate price of \$2,472,000. The limited space of this department permits only the high lights in the thirteen sales. The figures are given as reported.

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St. Francis court apartments, 620-28 Barry avenue, fifty-seven flats, sold by Edgar J. Brach to Robert W. Blair, \$500,000, subject to \$225,000.

Pine Grove Flats Sold.

Pine Grove apartments, 3510-18 Pine Grove avenue, forty-six flats, \$450,000, subject to \$212,500, sold by Edgar J. Brach to C. R. Carroll. Frank Gilliland sold to W. Crabb of De Pere, Wis., the wenty-four flats at the southeast corner 61st and University, for \$175,000.

Walter Bogle sold to Francis J. Kelly, eighteen flats, northeast corner of Rosand Elaine place, \$110,000, subject to \$55,000. John D. Dickson sold to Mrs. Maude Townley of Sloux City, Ia., six flats, Drexel and 50th, \$226,000, subect to \$100,000. J. H. Brennan sold to C. W. Jones of Oskalooma, Ia., two store and twelve flat building at 1155-59 Weband twelve hat building at 133-35 webseter avenue, \$85,000, subject to \$27,500. Richard Powers sold to Mrs. A. J. Gebhard the twelve flats at 1038-46 Byron street, \$85,000, subject to \$50,000.

The fifteen flats at the northwest corer of Champlain and 51st, were sold y H. E. Palmer and C. E. Larson to Chamberlain for \$125,000, subject to 0,000. J. S. Williams of Indianapolis, d., sold the eighteen flats at Kedzie and Monroe, to H. D. Howell of Rochester, Ind., for \$125,000, subject to \$50,000. E. B. Waldron sold the fifteen flats at 5th and Calumet to George H. Solter \$125,000, subject to \$35,000. Mary Meier sold the six flats at 119-21 East 57th, to Charles H. Smith for \$32,-000, subject to \$14,500. G. H. Wilford old to H. B. Troutman of Winnamac. Ind., the six flats at 4640-42 Lake Park venue, for \$35,000, subject to \$10,000. In practically all of the thirteen sales made by the Stewart company farms ere given in part payment,

**Building Permits** 

Sixteen building permits were issued, the dlowing being for \$10,000 or more: ony Island-av., 7405-07. 1 story brick garage, Russ Lumber company, owner; Nelson & Lind, manesieco av. S. 4413-15. 2 story ick flats. Leo Irus, owner; Frank hoenfeldt, arch.; K. Jorgensen mpany, masen: Architectural iliding Construction company. carp. 10,000 umboldt bivd. 1832-8, 3 story spartments, B. Adidin, owner; A. S. Himtelblau, arch; S. Fishkin, mason. ... 175,000 6th-st. W. 2632-36, 2 story brick shop, Sheet Metal Construction company, owner; P. T. Johnstone, arch.; George D. Barrett, mason and carp... 20,000

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ISLAND OID AND TRANSPORT.

Net earnings for the first four months of 19:21, before depreciation, amounted to \$1,314.017, according to President A. J. Stevens. Current assets as of March 31, 19:21, totaled \$2,308.713, and current liabilities were \$2,012.461. These figures compare with current assets of \$2.826.614 and current liabilities of \$1,268.973 on Jan. 1, 19:21.

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hio—Partly cloudy and not day; probably showers by night in west portion; Saturday showers; moderate variable winds becoming east.

Indiana—Showers Friday and probably Saturday; cooler Friday; moderate to fresh northeast and north winds.

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